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### INSPECTION TOUR OF CYCLONE DISTRICTS

NEEDS OF SUFFERERS FROM RE-CENT STORM WILL BE CLASSIFIED.

### COMMITTEE IS BUSY

Beloit Sends Five Hundred Dollars And Will Have Three Times That Amount Later,

This morning shortly after nine three auto loads of members of the county rolled committee, representatives from Beloit and Evansville, went through the town of Plymouth visiting the scenes of the cyclone disaster

of November 11th,
The party consisted of Frank Reach,
William Bladon, R. F. Bliss, and W.
O. Hanson of the county relief committee. Mayor Cunningham, Tom
Hondly of the Beloit Daily News, Joseph Hobbart of the Beloit Pares eph Hubbard of the Beloit Free Press, Fred Gillman of Evansville, George Decker, H. H. Bliss and Wallace The members of the committee were supplied with currency and checks to meet immediate demands and one car had bedding and

supplies for the most needy.
The party expected to cover the entire western eyclone district today and tomorrow will go north and east, of the city. A careful list of the necesbilles of the sufferers will be made out and acted upon by the committee immediately on their return while the necessities of repairs that can be arranged today will be handled on the

Holoit has organized a general renefort has organized a general re-lief committee with Simon Smith as chairman, W. O. Hanson, treasurer and Thos. Hendley as secretary and have five hundred deliars in their fund which will be turned over to the country roller fund for immediate use. They expect to raise in the neighborhood of lifteen hundred dollars more, making their contribution two thousand in

The two benefits given by the Lyric and Majostic theaters netted \$35.5 in all to the fund. The Lyric turned in \$20,50 and the Majestic \$15,60. Aside from this sum the Janosville lodge 254 B. P. O. E., voted to contribute \$50,00 to the fund and the check was to chairman Paul this morning. Edwarton is reported to be raising a benefit performance to be given at the Myers Theater next week is progressing nicely. The young ladies having it in charge expect to dispose of \$1,000 in fickets. Manager Myers denated his theater and as all talent is given free, it will be clear profit, Mrs. The following is an additional list.

### **MOB THREATENS TO** LYNCH DETECTIVE

Private Detective Arrested for Perjury in Janie Sharp Case in Danger of His Life.

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

threatening to attack the jail to lynch Ben Warker, a private detective involved in the Janie Bharp murder case. Warker is under arrest for per-

### PARENTS DENY THAT GIRL IS MURDERER

Matie Christenson Held for Murder of Seven Year Old Hilda Nelson, is Defended by Parents. [HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Nov. 22,-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christenson, parents of Matie Christenson, who is being held at Ocento on the charge of murdering seven-year-old Hilda Nelson, are emphatic in their denial of her guilt. They depressed the detectives who They denounced the detectives who worked on the case and say she is the worked on the case and say she is the victim of a conspiracy to have her shoulder the blame of a crime which was done by another. The girl is at the county jail in Oconto, She is perfectly cool and denies her guilt. She appears to be same.

### DEMOCRATS FILED FIRST STATEMENT

State Central Committee Filed First Financial Statement With Secrotary of State.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] tion throughout the state.

UHLEIN'S WILL FILED

TODAY IN MILWAUKEE Leaves Four Million Dollars to Be Christenson Manufacturing Company pressly authorize such action. Divided Between Six Children-No Provision for Charity.

### **DEFENDANTS TELL** TAR PARTY PLANS BUT DENY GUILT

Defense Closes Taking of Testimony in Case at Lincoln Center, Kan., Today. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 22.-

evidence in the rebuttal. All of the defendants told the same story. They admitted knowing of the plan to tar Miss Chamberlain and starting to where the crime was to be committed, out denied having a hand in the assault or of ever, intending to have, Branding the tarring of Miss Chamberinin as barbarie, cowardly and brutat, Prosecutor McCanniess this afternoon in his closing address to the jury demanded that the severest penalty it was possible to inflict be meted to her defamors.

### SOO LOCOMOTIVE IS DECLARED A HOODOO HAS REVOLUTION IN

Engineer and Fireman Have Met Sudden Death in Ita Cab and Employes Eccome Wary.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Nov. 22.result of the sudden death of Oscar Putz, the Soo fireman who died from heart failure in the cab of his engine on Monday, Son line employes assert that engine No. 2903 is a hoode, as Engineer George B. Mack expired in the cab a year ago.

### **COMMISSION BEGINS** EXPRESS HEARINGS

nterstate Commerce Body Will Determine by investigation Whether Rates Charged are Just.,

INTEGRAL TO THE GARREEL! New York, Nov. 22.—The Interstate Commorco Comulasion began a series of important hearings in this city today with the object of determining express companies doing business ! the United States are reasonable an just. The investigation is regarded as one of the most important that the commission has yet undertaken. It is the direct result of numerous plaints received from commercial or-ganizations and individual shippers in plaints have cited many alleged abuses indident to the regulations and princtices of the express companies. why the express companies porsists 5.00 in keeping their tariffs practically senot expected the inside facts in the nutter will be gained except as the result of a stronuous light.

### **BLACK BEAR ESCAPE** WATCHFUL HUNTERS

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22.—Information Only Two of Coveted Animals Have from Louisville, Miss., this forenoon, Been Shot in Northern Wissays's mob line formed there and is consin Woods. [DY UNITED PRESS.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 21.— Thus far very few of the hunters in the northern woods have succeeded in bagging any black bear. Only two have been brought in. One weighing 200 pounds was shot near Donald, and another 160 pounder which was killed 20 miles north of here near Cornell.

### **ABDUCTION CHARGE CAUSE FOR ARREST**

C. E. Keller Taken at Neenah on Charge of Abducting 18-Year-Old Girl From Peorla Home. [BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Noenah, Nov. 21.—Charged with ab-ducting Mable Keagle, agod 16 years, from her home at Peoria, III., C. E. Keller, 28 years old, was arrosted here and taken to Peoria. Miss Keagle came here about a month ago. Peorla and Chicago police have been search

## NO CHICKEN THIEF;

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Nov. 22.—The democratic state central committee filed its first financial statement with the secretary of state today showing contributions of \$507 for the organization fund from Sept. 29 to Nov. 15, and expenditures of \$325,31 for purposes of organization funding state in that its purpose of the organization funding state in the principal claims Gibson circulated a story that the state aid. The attorney general said that in his opinion any money raised to pay interest on such bonds could not be raised as a basis for obtaining state of \$325,31 for purposes of organization throughout the state. chicken coops.

of Whitewater, Wis., Has

### **OUTLINE CASE THAT** PROSECUTION WILL TRY TO MAKE OUT

Patterson Murder Case Still Attracts The Curlous in the Denver Court. [BI ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Nov. 22.-Special Prose cutor Horace G. Benson today out defense in the "tar party" case closed lined to the jury the case of the state testimony today and then began to against Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patters son, accused of the murder of her husband. Declaring that the state ex peets to show that Mrs. Patterson, af-ter being surprised by her husband under circumstances that threatened to Jeopardize her chances for suc resa in the divorce sult which she had brought on herself, laid in wait was accustomed to pass in his morning walk, inveigled him to an isolated place and shot him in the back de-Moratoly and premeditately.

He asked for a verdict of first de

gree murder if the things were proved to the satisfaction of the jury.

## PARAGUAY STARTED?

Reports From Buenos Ayres To This Effect Have Been Received Today.

Buenos Ayres, Argentine, Nov. 22 It is reported here that a revolution has begun in Paraguay.

### LINER IS GROUNDED OFF HAITIAN COAST

Steamship Prince Jeachim is in no Serious Danger on Rocks at Samanan Island.

INT AMMOCIATED PRESS,] New York, Nov. 21 .- The Hamburg American line steamship Prince Ioachim which sailed from New York last Saturday for Kingston, Jamales reported by royalits early today that she had struck on the rocks at Sa mana Island, 200 miles south of Halti The boat is in no immediate danger,

### **EXAMINER OBJECTS** TO SALOON-KEEPERS

Naturalization Commissioner Deglares He Will Not Allow Them to Testify for Future Citizens.

(BY UNITED PRESS.) Chippews Falls, Nov. 21.—United States Naturalization Examiner R. K. Doe, in circuit court today, made papers had saloon-keepers to testify any unimal until it has been passed announced that hereafter he will not to a clinical test, recommend the granting of citizen-ship on saloon-keepers' testimony. Judge. Wickham said he would back up the examiner on the stand taken,

## **UNDERWOOD WILL BE**

distinguished public services of Mr. Underwood, Incidentally, it is designed to call the country's attention to the movement which aims to make the movement which aims to make the underty leader in the Microstry leader in the minority leader in the House the head of the Democratic presidential

### IMPORTANT RULING ON STATE ROAD ACT

Attorney General Answers Question of Interest Payment on Bond Issue in the Negative. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

pending of money raised by bond is Catholic church. When completed the sues for improving highways under church will cost about \$60,000, and SUES HIS NEIGHBOR sugar for improving nighways under church will cont alone so, oo, the the new state aid highway law. He will be one of the fluest Catholic ediwas asked to decide whether a town fices in Nebraska. Neenah, Wis., Man Will Disprove
Story He Claims Neighbor Circustated, With \$5,000 Damage Suit. raised by tax for the purpose of pay-Neenah, Wis., Nov. 22.-Because he ing the installment of the principal

at this conclusion, but suggested that it be brought to the attention of the NEENAH MEN ARE LOSERS It ho brought to the attention of the IN COMPANY'S BANKRUPTCY next legislature with a view of having the law amended so that it will ex-

In Memory of Confederate Dead. No Provision for Charity, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Nov. 22.—The will of August Ublein, the wealthy Milwaus kee Grewer, estimated in value at four million dollars, was filed for probable today. The collate is left to the six children, three sons and three sons and three daughters, the sons being made executors. No provisions are made for charity.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Nov. 22.—The some memorial in-honor of the Contribution of Noemah, Wis., Nov. 22.—The some memorial in-honor of the Contribution of Noemah, was unveiled here today with intersection of Noemah and Country. The company of a granite shaft surmounted by a statue done in Italian marble of a granite shaft surmounted by a statue done in Italian marble of a confederate soldier standing at "make-ready." Kaufman, Toxas, Nov. 22.—A hand-some memorial in-honor of the Con-

### LEADING CHINESE JOIN THE REBELS

TANG SHAO YI, CASTS HIS FOR-TUNES WITH THE REVOLU-TIONISTS.

### **INFANTRY SAILS SOON?**

Will Uncle Sam Send His Crack In fantry Division to Protect American interests in China?

[HY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, Japan, Nov. 22.-Ancording to reliable positive advices received from China, Tang Shoa Yi, the for-mer minister of posts and communication, who refused to continue in of-fice usider the new regime, has joined the revolutionaries and declared for a rapublic. Yale Graduate,

He is one of the most prominent of the younger Chinese progressives in Peking and is well known abroad. ile is a graduate of Yale. Will Fifteenth Go?

Manila, P. I., Nov., 15.—The 15th Infantry which is due to arrive here on lamry which is the to arrive ners on lice, lst, probably lwll be sent at length to China. The soldiers will ar-rive on the transport. "Thomas" and will leave for China on the same boat.

### CONTROVERSY OVER TUBERCULIN TEST

Grant U. Fisher of This City Will be Present at Meeting of State Livestock Sanitary Coard. [MPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Maldson. Wis., Nov. 22.—Widely varying views on the part of members of the state livestock sanitary board and university agricultural professors on one side and the state veterinarian, Dr. A. II. Hartwig, on the other, over the administration of the tuberculin testing law are expected to reach a erisis at a meeting of the board here today. The board and the university people maintain the climination tuberculosis from Wisconstn cattle will be given a serious setback if the operation of the tests be left only to professional veterinarians, as at present, and declare that licensed testers other than veterinarians should be permitted to assist in the campaign.

The state vetericarian bases his policy on a recent opinion of the attorney general by which only licensed eterinarians are allowed to make the This has displaced over a thousund testers who were operating chiefly under the direction of the state agricultural .. collegor In . the main these were recent students at the unl versity and farmers who had been taught to test their own hords. Dr. Hartwig now, the opponents say, refuses to approve any of the tests made by these people or to condemn upon by a veterinarian and subjected

To justify his stand, State Veterinarian Hartwig presents figures to show that since the amended law has been operated under his administra tion the number of tested eattle show ing no lesions was but 3 per cent shoreas, he says, of the condemned eattle killed July 1, 1910, and July 1, the percentage showing ne TENDERED A BANQUET lealons was 22.52, and for the year provious it was 20 per cont. His fig ures are not accepted by the univer-Southern Democratic Leaders to Give alty authorities, and they say that alter in His Honor, May Launch Presidential Boom.

Inspectal to the nageres 1

New Hampshire Historical Building. Concord, N. H., Nov. 22.—Arrange ments have been completed for the dedication of the New Hampshire His-torical Society Building, which has been presented to the State by Edward Tuck to be used as a home for the New Hampshire Historical Society. Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts has accepted an invitation to deliver the chief address at the delication. the dedication.

Dishop Lays Cornerstone. Hastings, Nob., Nov. 22.—Bishop Tihen of Lincoln officiated at impres-Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—Attorney Tihon of Lincoln officiated at impres-deneral L. H. Bancroft has given an sive exercises here today at the lay-important ruling bearing on the ex-ting of the cornerations of the new-

### Superior Service

Wow

Ordinarily the Christmas shopplug is put off until after Thaks.

This year Thanksgiving falls on the last day of November, considerably later than usual and for this reason it is only reasonable to assume that you, too, Madam, will do most of your Christmas shopping before Thanksgiving Day.

Hight now you can get superfor

### SUFFRAGETTES PLEAD **GUILTY IN COURT TO** COMPLAINTS BROUGHT

Arraigned in the Dow Street Court.

[HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

London, Nov. 22.-Unrepentant suftragettes to the number of two hum are still in their teens, appeared at ing to answer for their deprodations ment varying from a fortnight to

### TO CROWN NEW KING OF SIAM NEXT-MONTH

Col. Leo Feibiger of Sixth Cavalry to Represent United States at Coronation. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22. nouncement of the appointment of Col. Leo Feibiger, commanding the Sixth Cavalry, now in the Philippines, to King of Slam draws public attention to the ceremonles that will make the city of Bangkok a centre of attraction early next month. The lending nn. cause tions of the world will be represented at the coronation. Prince Fushing has been named to head the Japanese sending special ambassadors,

The ceromonies and festivities

and military and civil officials will as. 1911, 52, semble in the capitol to renew their allegiance to the new severeign. The tenor of the oath that they are required to take on this occasion seems to show how Slam has preserved its own identity. Here are some of the

the dishenerable, the disobedient, and the treacherous. When they have de parted this life may they be sent to horrible hell."

The new King, whose full name is Somdetch Chowfa Maha Vajiravandh, succoeded to the throne upon the Christmas Seal campaign, according owners."

October. He was born about 30 years paign Manager Otto F. Bradley; of ago and was proclaimed Crown Prince the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associations have been made by the when he was 15. He was educated clation, rangusu and French, he was sent back by friends of the association who has country to go into training for deeply interested in the work, have and not manufactured by the order of the perform. to perform,

### **EXAMINATIONS FOR** CADET CANDIDATES

State Civil Service Board Will Examine Aspirants for West Point or

Annapolls, Dec. 2nd. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Presidential Boom.

[RPRCIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22.—Leaders of the Democratic party throughout to pass upon the edibility of the ment. The Ilvestock sanitary hoard consists of George Wylls, Morrisonville; the South have been invited to attend the big banquet to be given in this city tennorrow night in honor of Congressman Oscar Underwood. The affective tennorrow night in honor of Congressman Oscar Underwood. The affective in the state of George Wylls, Morrisonville; Charles in the state civit service commission will give examinations for candidates for West Point and Annapolis, upon the request of Senators La Follette narian, Dr. A. H. Hartwig, Watertown, narian, Dr. A. H. Hartwig, Watertown, and Congressmen and the bacteriologist of the agricultural college, Dr. E. G. Hastings, The tural college, Dr. E. G. Hastings, The contract of the point and Davidson. Each of these representatives has joined with the others in agreeing to submit for approximately point and congressment and the bacteriologist of the agricultural college, Dr. E. G. Hastings, The tural college, Dr. E. G. Hastings, The others in agreeing to submit for approximately point and Annapolis, upon the request of Senators La Follette and Stephenson, and Congressmen Berger, Kopp, Lenroot, Nelson, Konop, and Davidson, Each of these others in agreeing to submit for approximately point and Annapolis, upon the request of Senators La Follette and Stephenson, and Congressmen and Everett, Racine; and the state other state of the state of th others in agreeing to submit for appointment the name of the young man standing highest on the list for his

district. The West Point authorities recent ly went on record in saying that the method of appointment of endets through political patronage has proven a costly mistake, and arging the sale.

## SEVERELY SCORED

Tale of Victim of What He Alleges is Duplicity of Oil

IBT ARROCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Nov. 22,-With a bit-erness that lent, emphasis to his utor and how the latter had forced him out of business in Minnesota. He declared that it was after he had turned down a proposition from Reckefoller which he characterized as stealing, selling \$12.50 worth of seals or more, that Rockefeller called upon him to that Rockefeller called upon him to pay a imition dollar loan and brought about his downfall. The proposition, he said, came through the Rev. Dr Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's almoner.

### ARREST MAN WANTED FOR GRAND LARCENY

Anton Algner, Alleged to Have Taken \$35,000 From Stepfather, Apprehended in Madison.

anguson, Nov. 22.—The police tuday arrested Anton Alguer, wanted at Pochantas, lown, on a charge of lar-Tuesday evenlur; next at the Myers cony of \$35,000 from his stepfather.

### BEATTIE DECLINES TO MAKE A FORMAL STATEMENT TODAY

Two Hundred and Twenty-Three Are Condemned Man Gives Announcement of His Innocence Through His Spiritual Advisor INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 .- "I am innocent," Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., con-domned to die at dawn on Friday for wife murder, announced through itev. Dr. J. J. Fix when the spiritual advisors today stated that make no confession in a formal stateof yesterday, and were sentenced to mont. Dr. Fix told of Beuttie's declafines or alternative terms of imprison-pration of innocence. Beattle was to partake of communion this afternoon.

### SANE CELEBRATION RESULTS ARE SHOWN

State Board of Health's Bulletin Con tains Figures Showing Baving of Life and Limb on July 4th. [Brecial to THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.-The state board of health's quarterly bulletin, commission holds that the purchase soon to appear, will contain figures, cause not a prudent investment. showing the great saving in life and limb resulting from the "Sane Fourth" movement. In Wisconsin forty-seven tary attache at the coronation of the people were injured and five killed by Fourth of July accidents during the last celebration. One death resulted from tetanus and four from other

Of the injured who did not die, one suffered complete loss of sight, one lost a hand, and three lost one or delegation and England is sending an more fingers. Two of the injured were and other European nations also are two by firearms, and fourteen by powder and fireworks: in the deaths and accidents in Wisconconnection with the crowning of the sin during the last nine years for which it was claimed had been new King will extend ever an entire each year is as follows: 1903, 190; for it, taking into account add week. From every part of the Slams 1904, 215; 1905, 230; 1906, 155; 1907, that had been made, and also each kingdom the princes and nobles 150; 1908, 187; 1909, 157; 1910, 171; that the rates he rated to visit

## PRIZES ANNOUNCED

nouncement is Made. -[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] ,

nggregating in value about \$5,000 will infortunate investment which should be offered in this year's Red Cross not be saddled much the sessondents There are awards | for cities, In England and learned soldlering at schools, colleges and individuals make cities having the highest valuation the In England and learned soldering at sensols, colleges and individuals cities having the manual compared with Later he spent some time in Paris, more than twice the number of prizes the sales in Nesnah, Menasha and Ap-

the seal sale, the proceeds from which constitute practically the only support of the anti-tuberculosis campaign in Wisconsin, tion begins with the opening of the sale, on December 1. The prizes and the classes of contestants in which

wrd. James P. Clow ad Sons, Chi-

cat per capita sale in cities or villages in each of the following / classifications: (1) below 500, (2) 5 00 to 1,000, (3) 1,000 to 2,000, (4) 2,000 to 3,000, (9) purchased, would be decidedly unifold 3,000 to 5,000, (6) 5,000 to 10,000, safe, even if there were not positive (7) 10,000 to 18,000 (8) 43,000 and and onvincing evidence that the propagation. One single cleaners to each of each work not worth the amount abovo. One single cleanor, to each of crty was and worth the amount twenty-five rural schools racking high-claimed. It is hardly to be expected est per capita sales. Mivrackee Dust that men of the experience and isostoles Brush Company, Mil was kee, Wis, ness ability of the officers of the re-

Two pound box of candy to catch of 200 boys or girls, making high 18t individual sale in cities or vilinges, of

more than 500 po pulation. Donor: 'Robert A. Johnson, Company, Amer.' can Candy Company; A. F. Waber, Milwaukee. \$325 European tour. County school superintendent whose county shows the largest per teacher sale. The Chautauqua Tours, Inc., Appleton, Wis.

### **ADVANCED GROUND** FOUND IN RULING

RAILWAY COMMISSION MAKES DECISION FAVORING CITY IN-STEAD OF CORPORATION.

### REFERRED TO NEENAH

Opinion is Liable to Cause Considerable Comment in View of Previous Cases Tried.

[PPHCIAL TO THE CARRYTE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.-The state railroad commission took advanced ground today in laying down the prin-ciple that public utility companies which base their rates on an excessive valuation are not giving a square deal to the consuming public, in ruling in favor of the city of Neenah against the Wisconnin Traction, Light, Heat and ower Company, the commission charactorized the ourchase of the plant by John I, Reggs for a price over \$500. "an unfortunate investment which should not be saddled upon the respondent company's owners.", The commission holds that the purchase

cause not a prudent investment.

The Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat

and Power company maintains a gas for the cities of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. The railroad commission some time ago ordered a new rate for gas, reducing it by about twenty-five per cent. Mr. Beggs appealed, asking for a rehearing on the ground that the valuation upon which the commission fixed the gas rate was too low. He embassy headed by Prince Louis of caused by blank cartridges, twenty, the plant in 1904. The commission Battenberg, France, Germany, Italy nine by firecrackers, three by cannon, said the plant was not worth much turee by cannon, said the plant was not worth mich A comparison of connews the the rehearing the company asked the commission to fix the valuation nearer to the figure for it, taking into account additions that had been made, and also asked turns larged upon the desired increased raluation. It was claimed that the valuation of \$320,000 upon which the FOR SALE OF SEALS commission's rates were based is lower by over \$300,000 than the actual price paid for the original property and

tor subsequent additions.
"It is plain," said the 'commission to plague with poisonous bolls and Prizes Donated for Soiling Cheistmas items of property bought by the retal reasonable value considerably lower than the price claimed to have been paid, the excess in price over

commission, and notes that in the two pleton. The minimum figure, that for Kenosha, is abnormal because a large

Sules Inv'etm't million per 1,000 Chippowa Falis .... the classes of contestants in they are offered are as follows:

\$450 Gram-Richsteig pinno. Cities or villages of more than 2,500 population. Donated by Rihsteig Pinno Co., Milwaukee.

Five \$50 Clow sanitary drinking fauntains. Cities and villages in the fauntains. Manitowoc ...... 36,34 Janesville ......48.87 Superior ...... 48.98

and cubic feet sold is 5.11; the min-imum 2.94; the maximum 8.51; and Two "Harrick Tobey" drinking found this to each city or village of 1,000 the median 4.61. The commission population and above making highest per capita sale in its congressionanal district. One fountain to each city is to be taken as representing the or village counting second. Hamrick Tobey Company, Wausau, Wis.

348 Victor taiking machine. Milwaukee public schools. Lawrence Mc. Greal. \$50 Mclintosh college beuch lantern, the earnings of the plant are still

Public schools of the city of 10,000 or nother proof of the excessiveness of steep maidus the bighest per capita sale. McIntosh Stereptican Company, Chicago, Ill.

\$80 Muellar heater and ventilator. One room rural schools. L. J. Maeller Furnace Company, Milwaukve, Wis.
Complete dirkless cleaner could among public utilities in the past. To Furnace Company, Milwank'ee, Wis.

Complete dus/less clean er equipment to the school making the high-ment and by bonds of the resulting the high-ment and by liss guaranties of the termess that lent, emphasis to his uttorances and at times fairly beside himself with pentup rage, Leonodue Nerrit told the Stanley Steel Trust committee today a personal narrative of his dealing with John D. Rockefeller and how the latter had forced him told. Standard Paper Company Alls property. The respondent has failed to the stanley of the property, either intended to, or the property either intended to the property either intended to the property either intended to the proper

Seiling \$12.50 worth of seals or more even hair or the amount chained to have been paid, or that the property.

Sterling sliver loving cup to women's club conducting the sale in city was turned over as the consideration or yillage with the highest per capital showing. Bunde and Upmeyer, Mills walkee.

The commission said that the \$106. ditions to the plant, if added to the engineers' estimate of the physical value of the property would make a total while would not equal the \$320,000 upon which the commission in its former decision in part based its calcultions as to the rates. The pro-vious order of the commission is un-tirmed and the company advised to

comply thorewith.

The new rates will apply to Appleton as well as to Neenah. The city at Neenah was represented by City At Meenah was represented by City At Neenah was represented by City At Neenah was represented by City At the Meenah was represented by the Meenah was represented by the Meenah w seemoy C, H. Gaffney, and the lighting anonganty by C. M. Rosencrantz of Milпенцисе.



The New Knit Underwear For Mon.

No man can gather the full force of this term-tailored offectuntil he has worn a Vassar Union Sult. It is different-clings close "to"the"figure---no lingging anywhere.

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### JANESVIL LE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works Lace Curtains and Draperies

Cleaned or Dyed,

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Unole Ezra Saye. "offin a purty steep elimb up the Inddor uy fame, an' therefore a purty easy matter, to tumble off."-Boston

### INTERESTING NEWS FROM ROCK COUNTY

Items Regarding New Institution Will Be Published Every Saturday—

Recent Happenings.
With the editor's permission the enchers and students of the Training zetle such liems as may be of interest to the general reader in different parts off the stage and a gifted conversa

of Rock County.
Our school is small, but we are husy each day dulng those things was cloven years cold. At first rela-which will lest prepare the teaher for tives and friends laughed at her and her work. It is of our work and the thought it was some trick she was events of our school life that we perpetrating upon them. She found shall write, foeling that the people her wonderful gift of use to her in lowed like to know something of the eating lost articles, and after she had character of the School and of what received instructions from a noted the teachers and students are doing,

Thanksgiving banquet and program to be given Tuesday evening, November plain her strange power of peering 28th. The banquet will be given at the home of Prinipal and Mrs. Lowth, another spirit of higher power appears

Crandall of Milton Junction and Miss thirty minutes and if she had endured Alice Wilder of Evansville, come and the strain longer she would have go each day on the train, and thus fainted. Of the stage she forgets her board at home. On June 14th, 1912, twolve young

women expect to receive Training era along the spiritualistic medium School Diplomas which will qualify she says she has no spiritualistic powthom to teach in any country school ers for no manifestations have ever and in the grades of any city or vil-come to her. During the life of her lage school in Rock County.

Two girls report each week on Cur-

mother they were always the greatest of chums and that since her death, rent Events so that we are all keep-ing posted on the important news of municate with her spirit, all efforts ho world, The reading class has been study the happiest woman in the world if

ing some stimulating selections from she could communicate with her moth

Wednesday morning. Under Miss second to none in the known world. Buckmaster's direction the construction class has made very neat cover when conditions are right, she perers for menu and program booklets to be used Nov. 28.

The School management class has been making colored, diagrams of a system for heating and ventilating country school houses. We run classes in spelling and writ-

ing the year around. Such training

### is needed. Miss Jackson has partially entalogued our library of some 350 reference books. The library class will complete the work in the spring. **NEW STREET LIGHTS**

Common Council in Meeting Last . Night Ordered Three New Lamps -Other Edgerton News.

VOTED AT EDGERTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE] transacted the meeting was an important one. Besides allowing four he plays only one minute in a champortant one. Desides allowing four bills, three new street lights were or-Little table decorations that are dered to be erected on Main, Swift needful at Thanksgiving time, and Randolph streets, the same to be placed under direction of the street.

You'll find them in abundance commissioner.

Priced-moderately'.

Razook's Candy Palace

The funeral of the late Michael Duranti was held this morning at St. oseph's Catholic church at ten o'nlock, late in the running for captum of they, J. 2. Harlin officiating. A large the Badgers next year. Hoeffel is the Rey, J. E. Harin oliciating. A surge the Hadgers next year. Heeffel is the concourse of friends gathered to pay respects to the departed. Those in attendance from a distance were: Mrs. M. J. Breinnin, Mrs. Pat. Connors, Janesville; Mrs. McAdams, Miss Frances McAdams, Miton Junction; Miss Research, as usual were closed.

Teressa Durnin, Chicago.

Teressa Durnin, Chicago.

Foressa Durnin, Chicago.

Personal,

Joseph J. Leary is at Whitewater and Palmyra today on business.

Henry Ebbott left last night for Yankton, S. D., being called there through the illness of a brother who

resides there.

Mrs. Charles R. Bentley left tills morning for Pittshurgh, Penn., on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Nellie Alken, expecting to remain there until after

STATE VS. FARRI

the holidays.
The last club dance of the present series will be hold Friday evening in Academy hull.

### OBITUARY.

formerly lived in Janesville.

HOLD MEETING TO MAKE PROVISIONS FOR STUDENTS

School Meeting Being Held This Af-ternoon in Willowdale District, /At a school meeting held this afternoon by the residents in joint district.
No. 1, Rock, Center, Plymouth and Janesville to make provisions for the school attendance of the pupils of this school which was desiroyed by the cyclone. The meeting was called by the board of which James Crane is clerk. It is thought probable that some provision will be made to carry the children to another school, as has been advised by County Superintendent on C. D. Antisdel.

Judge Here Monday: Judge Grimm that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear matters on the October calendar which are scheduled to come before the corner, stating that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar that the body of a man, about 23, six feet tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar the tall, with clothes torn from his bear natters on the October calendar the tall, with clothes tall, non by the residents in joint district

### STOCK COMPANY IS BIG DRAWING CARD

TRAINING SCHOOL Ethel May Still Accomplishing Won ders as a Fortune Teller-Large Attendance at Performances.

Ethel May, the Mystery Girl appea ing at the Myers Theatre this week, is undoubtedly one of the most wonderful women in the world and she her School propose to run on Saturday of self cannot account for the strange

power she possesses. She is a gracious lady both on and tionalist. She says this strange gift first manifested itself to her when she psychologist her unusual mental on Teachers' Training School Notes. downent put to flight the doubts of the teahers and students are bus skepticists and all others inclined to the engaged in preparing for the question the truthfulness of her the home of Prinipal and Mrs. Lowth, another spirit of higher power appears and the program in the training to take possession of her hody and during this transition she performs.

Professor Geo. C. Shutts, acting the feats on the stage which have president of the Whitewater normal visited the school on Friday, Nov. 17 and spoke to the students at the afternoon session.

Hereafter the school will have an unious affairs, love matters, and all securate record of all important secures of interrogatories with consu-Hereafter the school will mive an business marrs, nove matters, and an accurate record of all important series of interrogatories with consultations pertuluing to the school. This mate skill and remarkable corrective record will be read each week at the mosting of the literary society.

The school will mive an accurate the literary society. meeting of the literary society.

Two of our students, Miss Corrine she ever remained in this state strange power and never allows it to worry her. Although possessing pow

Shakespoare.
We have had quite a number of We have had quite a number of giving public readings from the stage she has achieved a reputation in this she has achieved a reputation in this new program went into effect manifestation of her mental genius income morning. Under Miss second to none in the known world forms her mental feat with remark able speed. The more intelligent the audience the better she succeeds, for then her mind works more clearly. A wonderful woman is Miss May and the posibilities of her great mental attri-

### **RULES ARE CHANGED** FOR AWARDING "W'S"

bute are beyond estimate.

Members of Wisconsin Football Squad Must Play Whole Conference or "Part of Championship Game

to Get Emblem. IMPECIAL TO THE GARRITE,]

Madison, Wis, Nov. 22,-The letto council of the University of Wise consin took action last night, changing the rules under which the official Edgerton, Nov. 22.—The common council met last night in regular, in the fact and to football players, council met last night in regular, in the fact and man must play in one-half meeting and while little business was of each of two conference games or pionship game he is entitled to his "W.". Men to whom the "W" will this year he awarded are: Hoeffel Roberts, Mackmiller, Hoprud, Chum-bers, Branstad, Buser, Ofstie, Lang, Butler, Moll, Gillette, Tanberg, Bright,

## STATE VS. FARRELL

Motion of Defendant's Attorney For Write of Abatement Denied— Start Examination of Wit-

logality of the complaint. The motion of the defense was dealed. The motion Mrs. Jesse Crandall.

William L. Crandall of Milton, Wis., of Attorney Dunwiddle that all not received the sad news by telegram directly interested in the case be extended to Mrs. Jesse Crandall, who the death of Mrs. Jesse Crandall, who ham for the exclusion of a certain party during the examination of witnesses. The first witness was then called to the stand. A number of town of Turtle people were hero this afternoon as winesses and interested

## INTERESTING FIGURES

Facts Compiled for the Reader so that An idea is Easily Cained of the

ABOUT OUR RAILROADS

LINK AND PIN.

Greatness of Railroads.
The following is a number of comparisons complied by some individual "I had stomach trouble," continued who evidently had nothing clean in particular to do, and by reading thom the completely run down all the time, The reatter can gloan much information, which otherwise would escape his no-tice, as the following figures are cap-table of productor results, then would which otherwise would escape his nothe of producing results than would

a large amount of plain figures. The 2,100,000 troight cars of the rallwads of the United States, val-ned at \$2,500,000,000, and capable of holding 147,000,600,000 pounds at a around the earth at the latitude of Chicago,

20,000,000,000 mHes.

The 46,000 passenger cars of the railroads of the United States, valued at \$200,000,000, are capable of seating at one time, 2,300,000 people, and if pressed for room, would accomedate probably 3,500,000 persons,

They transport annually almost 900,000,000 passengers, each of whom rides approximately thirty-three miles. radically, therefore, one passenger is hauled 30,000,000,000 miles. There are 57,000 locomotives doing service for the railroads of this coun-

try, 47,000 of which are used to trans-port people and wares. The total number is estimated to be, worth no less than \$1,000,000,000.

The freight and pasenger locomo-tives alone cover eight and one-half

million miles in a single year.

The engines consume annually fue and water enough to cost the public carriers of the country \$218,000,000, the effect of the distribution of which atelt in every pook and corner in the

Yet the owners of these vast facilities, rendering so tremendous a service to the people of the country, re-ceived for the year lending June 30 1909, only \$236,000,000 in dividends on a total capitalization of \$14,000,000,000. The trackage of the United States, 350,000 miles, would hulld a railroad

ental railroads.

The rails of the 350,000 miles of our

round numbers, thirty times as many sale at their store, spikes are nacossary, 200,000,000, as the number of stars which over the keen lens and the sensitive film of the camera have been able to reveal. The cost of these spikes alone is approri

Practically 900,000, Practically 900,000,000 tlos, 7,650,000 feet long, receive these spikes.

To transport each passenger in the United States the railroads move four and one half tons of equipment or dead weight, usefully only in making it possible to carry a passonger in safety

and comfort.
For each family in the United States the railroads ship seventy-live tons annually this is equal to one ton being shipped a total distance of 11,326

miles. Each inhabitant of the United State takes approximately ten trips on the rallroads yearly of 33 miles each. The cost of this service is only one and seven-tenths per capita, and nothing if he does not choose to travel.

### SHOPMEN CONFERENCE IS HELD IN CHICAGO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 22.—Officials of the shopmon went into conference early today and it was said they were pre-pared to spend the entire day dis-cussing the advisability of a strike. The conference was held behind cloued doors.

### **MORAN SALOON WAS** ROBBED LAST NIGHT

Milwaukee Street Business Place Burglarized and Eighteen Pollara Taken From Cash Register. The sulcon of T. F. Meran on Mil

wankee street was burglarized last night and eighteen dollars in cash Start Examination of Witnesses.

Ferdinand Schumaker.

Last rites for the late Ferdinand Schumaker will be held tomorrow atternoon from the late home 1212 Pond avenue, at enethirty o'clock, and attwo o'clock, The Rev. C. J. Koerner will read the service.

Orpha Almyra Waggener.

Funcral services for the late Orpha Almyra Waggener will be conducted at two o'clock tomorrow morning at the Seventh Day Adventist church, better known as the "Kimball Mission." The Rev. W. Stebbins will be the officiating pastor.

Start Examination of Witnesses.

The trial of the case of the State versus Thomas Ferrell of the town of the tase of the State versus Thomas Ferrell of the town of the town of Turtle, charged with a serious crime, was opened in the municipal court late this morning and resumed at two o'clock this afternoon, J. J. Cunning-ham, attorney for the defendant, entered a motion this merning for a with of abstenent, alleging that the complaint was not properly made out, that it should have been made by the injured party. He also entered a plea of mismoner. At the resumption of the trial this afternoon Judge Fifield wankee street, and of Tom Abbott, on South Main street. The similarity has the officialing pastor.

May leave Candall

Start Examination of Wit.

The trial of the case of the State versus Thomas Ferrell of the town of the municipal court late two other saloon burglaries in Janesville was opened in the municipal court late two other saloon burglaries in Janesville was opened in the own of two other saloon burglaries in Janesville was opened in the own of two was performed in the same namner as two other saloon burglaries in Janesville was opened in the own of two his deen forced a plea of a motion this merning for a missing. The basic manner as two other saloon burglaries in Janesville was opened in the own of two had been forced a plea of missing transport to the saloon burglaries in Janesville was opened in the own of t

### **SEEK INFORMATION** AS TO A DEAD MAN

Police Department Notified That Man Thought to Be From This City Killed Near Dale.

This afternoon the police department was notified by Dr. Johnson of Dale, acting for the coroner, stating

### SERIOUS CONDITION OF MRS. BRADLEY Proparations Are Under Way For Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers'

Suffered For Two Years Until Tons Vita Brought Improvement.

"No one but those who have suffered like I have know how miserable. I have been the past two years," de-clared Mrs. Edward Bradley, of 2707 Carnegle avenue, Claveland, in olls-cussing the value of "Tona Vita,", the remarkable new tonic,
"I had stomach trouble," continued

completely run down all the time. The slightest noise or exertion tor and beat rapidly for minutes after-

"While in such a state fainting spells would overcome me and my from the opening of the college unticondition would alarm my family. nothing 147,006,600,600 pounds at a had no ambition and my household time, are sufficient to form a train duties became a drudgery. I suffered with headaches of the most violent In them are hauled annually over the holders, in the secondary feet, in my holders, hopeless condition, like if which is carried 151 niles. This screaming at the top of my voice for type; my back continually pained me, ome relief, "Several neighbors urged me to try

Tona Vita, and I finally yielded.
"The effect of Tona Vita in my case was immediate. I had scarcely taken three doses before I felt relief and began to improve. I have now taken two bottles and I feel and act like a new woman. I must look improved, too, for my friends all tell me that I look as young as a girl. The past week has been the happiest I've spent in two years. I shall tell all suffering women and men I see about this new medicine. It certainly produces results, and I feel grateful," Thousands of men and women in all

cities like Janesville are sufering with the same run-down, listless, de-pressed condition which is produced by over-wrought up nerves, an overworked brain and an over-worked stomach, say the physicians who are introducing "Tona Vita," "There is something behind this all, however, continue these physicians, "and it is nothing other than the strain of modern city life and an artificial on vironment. Every day of their lives these people are exceeding nature's limitation and they go carelessly along, neglecting to take time to even realize the serious results until it is too late and debility has set in in its 250,000 miles, would huild a ratiroad most damadag form. Nervousness, from the earth to the moon, and 100, sleeplessness, imperfect digestion, stomach and lowel troubles, constipation, ratiroad, or, 133, transcontintion, poor eleculation, cold feet, list The rails of the 350,000 miles of our lessness, loss of energy and ambition tracks weigh approximately 43,000,000 and depression are characteristic tons, and would counter balance the symptoms of this trouble, which will be quickly and permanently removed of the angle. These are approximately to

weight of three-fourths of the people of the earth. There are enough to form eighty-two steel rols with which to skower the earth.

To hold the rails to the ties, in the celebrated tonic is now on

The Difference. The man who saves when he has littio is called stingy. He that saves

The Real Consideration. The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as where we

when he has much is said to be ju-

### Utterly Wretched

are going,-Holmes,

Nervous Prostration Long Endured

Nervous Prostration Long Endured
Before Remedy was Found,
Allas Minerva Reminger, Upper Bern,
Pa., writes: "For several years I had
nervous prostration, and was utterly
wretched. I lived on bread and beef
ten because my stomach would not retain anything else, I tookmany remedies, but obtained no relief until I
took Rood's Barsaparilla, when I began
to gain at once, 'Ann now cured."
Fure, rich blood makes good, sirong
nerves, and this is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purities and enriches the
blood, cures so many hervous diseases.
Get it today in usual liquid form or
chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

### It Is About Time



For that new pair of trousers. The new styles and patterns are awaiting your inspection, But then, style is not the only consideration. The prices must be right. Prudent buyers will find excellent quality, correct ideas and right prices at our

Trousers anade with the following features: New Tube Helt Loops, Buttons s e c u rely finished, No-Nee-Bag arrangement to reduce bage ging at knee, stripes follow the creases both front and buck reinforcing tupe in sont menu, double

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3,50 a pair, Cordurey Trousers at \$1.50, \$2.25

& HUEBEI

### Hishop Candler of Georgia and Dr. D. C. Hull, president of the college. A Good Deodorizer. An orange peel placed on a hot stove makes a fine deodorizer. If the stove is hot enough it will burn

ONE THOUSAND EDUCATORS
WILL MEET AT OSHKOSH

Association Convention.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Neenah, Wis., Nov. 22,-D. M. Bee

man of this city has announced that at least 1,000 educators will gather at

the annual meeting of the Northeast-orn Wisconsin Teachers' association

at Oshkosh in February, Mr. Bee-man is president. Booker T. Wash-

ington and Jacob Rile of Now York

are umong the prominent speakers en-

Honor Memory of Bishop Galloway,

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 22—A large oil portrait of the late Bishop Charles

D. Galloway, "the mission Histor of Methodism," was formally presented

oday to Millsaps College, of which in-

stitution he was one of the trustees

the day of his death. Leading parti-

cipants in the presentation exercise

included likhop Bratton of Mississippl

like colluinid. However, if the stove

is not hot enough, just touch a match

Costilest of Apple Trees. Probably the highest price ever paid for an apple tree was \$600 which David Junkin of Linn County, Oregon, receive two weeks ago for a 13-yearold seedling which grows in a feace corner on his farm. This tree is as remarkable as the price for which it was sold. It yields ripe apples every month from May to November, and the fruit is rich in quality as well as prodigious in quantity. During the period named the tree bears ripe fruit, green fruit, buds and blossoms all at the same time just as the orange tree in Florida does. The purchaser of this tree has stipulated that it shall remain where it is, but that he shall recolve all its Truit for ten years. He is dreaming of an orchard of "ever-

Spread Wiedom.

bearing", apple trees. 🚅 🥍

"Tell, all you know and, you won't nave any knowledge left for yourself is the slogan of an exceedingly small mind, which, if it could but get wise, would realize it knows nothing worth tolling-men learn in the same mensure that they teach or explain and make things clear to themselves.

Science's Highest Alm. If science keeps on, it may be able to include the presidential bec some day.—Tombstone Epitaph.

### SILVER

Everything that is distinctive and refined in the sliver line, may be found here. Little articles that fairly bristle with "classiness" are to be found here in our store in plenty.

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tailoring and in fabric that cannot be duplicated at any price. It is all a "difference" that The "L" System makers have worked into the garments to give them character—to give the wearer individuality and distinction in appearance.

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### **GREYS TAKE THREE GAMES FROM BROWNS**

Past and Accurate Bowling Results

in Good Scores For Greys in poportunity of being heard before an Match. Last Night.

Fast and accurate bowling on the part of the members of the Grey team resulted in consistencity high scores and the defeat of the Browns in three singlet games at Hockett's alloy last coroning. The margin of victory in the straight games at Hockett's alloy last coroning. The margin of victory in the straight game was 13 plus, but a more substantial difference was shown in the seend and third, the Greys scoring 82 enough of the star and the defeat of populatus. Parker, for the Browns din second make a place of populatus. Parker, for the Browns din second make a place of the star and within a month or six and all 22 plus respectively over their coponents. Parker, for the Browns din the same and score for the ovening and appreaching the which army of these applicants proves the mark of the season Herolda a total of 212 plus in the first game and make a place and some good marks in the other games.

The scores were as follows: 

	36 153 87 131 ( ) 43 95 ( )
	46 151
Totals,	37 658-2015
Cook, capt, 150 1	93 169 ' 53 166
Campbell access 148 1	27 130 43 142
Hreen	
Totals	69 -780-2262 als will meet

### LAKOTA CARDINALS WILL OPEN SEASON

Play First Game With Picked

Team December 2nd Managor Langdon of the Lakota

THE UNIVERSITY BAND.

Conductor Mann has a novel way of selecting bis muslchans for their respective positions. The men are no made men that are on the edge are considered by a competitative tryout process. At the beginning of the school year every musician in school has an opportunity of being heard before an examining board composed of members of the stan of the university school of music, in this way the efficiency ball. Hoefel, the Green liay boy, who played a great season at end, is dependent or next year's captain. Speculations on all-western honors that the section is stantly working hard to improve them selves so as to hold their places. Last fall about one hundred and fifty Jadger players. Huser is regarded the year gives recognition to several three men for each position.

The training for the appreciation of the stan of the university school of music, it is said, consists in its good music, it is said, consists in its toning attentively to a great deal of it where it is well rendered. Those of the stan of the ist of applicants the conductor forms a tentative menitative menitativ

### **BELOIT-JANESVILLE** GAME FOR SATURDAY

Line City Eleven Want, a Chance to Make Up for Defeat Sustained at the Hands of Local Team.

neid and as far as is known at prosent it will be the last game of the season. About two weeks ago the local team journeyed to Beloit and handed out to the Line City boys a secret of 29 to 0, in favor of Junes ville. In spite of this trouncing, the Local Basketball Aggregation Will ville. In spite of this trouncing, the Beloit team is eason to meet the lecal team and will give them a good game, they claim.

The record of the local squad has Cardinals has announced that the first been a very successful one this past basketbull game of the season will be season. Out of the entire schedule played on the evening of Saturday of high school games, the local team Doc. 2nd, with a team picked from has lost but two games.

ranged is: Murnhy and Cunningham, are going to take on Jofferson this

In the Jefferson game the local In the Jesserson game the local team out-played their opponents and scored the most but the reserve would not see it that way. Owing to these two descars and with the season possibly ending on Saturday, the local boys have got to win the game from Beloit in order to win the "J" which the school awards each and every player who-plays in a certain per cent of the games of the schedule, project to the games of the schedule. Saturday afternoon of this week of the games of the schedule, prothe local high school football squad willed a certain per cent of all games will clash with their old; rival; Heloit.

The game will be played on the bosts.

## FOUR PLAYERS LEFT

Seven of This Year's Team Graduate, But Material is Not Lacking For Champion Eleven in 1912. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis, Nov. 22.-Although Wisconsin's line from tackle to tackle will be gone next year through gradplayed on the evening of Saturday of ingle sensor games, the local team below with a team picked from has lost but two games, one with high school and Y. M. C. A. Whitewater and the other with Jefferson. In the first game of the season are being negotiated and some fast contests are premised. Many of the aggregations which played here last senson have been secured and old rivalrios will be renewed. Dates for these games have not been determined but will be aunounced in the near future.

The tentative line-up as now are made aggregated from the season have been and cold in the near future.

The tentative line-up as now are made aggregated from the season have not been determined future.

The tentative line-up as now are made against two games, one with two games, one with two games, one with lost one with Jefferson. In the first game of the season date with he person in the season season which played here last game local team will be gone next year through gradient will be gone next year through gradient, there is an abundance of star men left—many of them with consider, men left—many of them with consider, men left—many of them with consider, while water and two two hoped that their was hoped that stall out when he with he penetrated and supplied experience. Moli, Pollock, Brandard will experience. Moli, Pollock, Brandard will experience. Moli, Pollock, Brandard will be gone next year through gradient, will be gone next year through gradient, will be gone next year through gradient, will be gone next year with will be gone next year through gradient, and played experience. Moli, Pollock, Brandard will be gone next year through gradient, with he penetry with he penetry with he penetry with he gone next year through gradient, left with the penetry with he gone next year through gradient, left with he penetry with he

weights over two hundred pounds and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchis fast. Butler will probably be shifted singer and family on Tuesday.

allette, although he will be back next your, will be ineligible for foot-ball. Hooffel, the Green thay hoy, who

ever seen.
Couch Richards says he does not be-lieve that Chicago put up her hest front against Minnesota after the first ranged is: Murphy and Cumpingnam, are going to take on Joneson this forwards; Hemming, center; Langdon and Green, guards; Booth and Brown, and Green, guards; Booth and Brown, substitutes... In the structure of the last of the structure of the s er heart-breaking contest at Chicago

next Saturday.
The mentwere put through a signal

the member, and it a fair guess that; Moll will be seen on Marshall field in what will be the last game of his

collegiate career,
The University of Wisconsin realized approximately \$13,000 from the
Minnesota game.

### EDGERTON GIRL WINS HONORS AT LAWRENCE

Jess'ca North Receives Scholarship of One Hundred Dollars in

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 22.—The win-ners of the freshman scholarships in Lawrence college were announced in the chapel Tuesday morning, the prizes going to Hannah Benyas of Ap-pleton, formerly of Negauneo, Mich.; Mnflo Hall, Fond du Luc and Jegslen

Nelson North, of Edgerton,
The scholarships, each of which are
worth \$100, are awarded to freshmen
on the basis of a competitive examination, held a few days after the opening of the fall semester, in the high school, subjects of English, Latin and Muthematics. All students regularly matriculated in the college as freshman, without outrance examinations or condition, and carolled as members in the above classes are eligible to participate in the competition. The successful candidates are to continua-to be acceptable in character and demeaner and to maintain their high class standing throughout the year, un-der penalty of forfeiting their scholar-

ships.

Miss Jessica North, winner of the Lawrenco scholarship, received her curly education in the South, but later entered the Edgarton high school from which she graduated in 1900. Her father, William North, and her mother, Elizabeth Nolson-North, were both students at Lawrence but, later graduated from the state university at Mailson.

### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Nov. 22,-Bart Gilles of

Brodhead, Nov. 22.—Earl Glies of Evansville and Miss Eleanor Carlson of Janesville spent the forepart of the week at Mrs. Winship a. Warron Winship of Beloit is here visiting his mother and sisters, Mrs. Whiship, Miss Winship and Mrs. Whiship.

Wright
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNair and Mr. and Mrs. John Charley were passongers to Janesville Tuesday.
Chas. Pettit was up from Hanover

on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. London Blackford and daughter, Rosmond, returned Tuesday from a visti with his parents at Dun-

barton.
Dr. F. H. Davis returned Tuesday from his hunting trip in the northern part of the state. He brought a fine deer with him.

Union Thanksgiving services will be hold in the Evangelical church on Thankegiving night at 7:50. Rev. V. Jacobs will proach.
J. N. Emminger was a Janesville

visitor Tuesday, also A. P. Barnes.
Louis Spragne of Belvidere spent
Tuesday at the home of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. Sprague.

Bride Belongs To Noted Family.
Philadelphia, Pn., Nov. 21.—A large
gathering of spectators belonging to
the exclusive social circles of Philadelphia and other large eastern cities filled St. Peter's Episcopal church, Third and Pine streets, at noon today, Third and Pine streets, at moon today, when Miss Gladys Eleanor Powell, daughter of Wilfred Powell, British consul at this port and grand-daughter of General Robert 8, Haden-Powell, the famous hero of the Hoer war, was married to the Rev. Percy James Brown, senior curate of 8t, Jeter's another constructed dean of the and recently appointed dean of the Episcopal cathedral at Manila, P. 1 The ceromony was performed by Bishop Coadjulor Dr. Philip M. Rhinelandor, assisted by the rector of the church, Roy. E. M. Jeffrys and the Rey, James Baden-Powell, an uncle of the bride, who came from London. Miss Mary L. Powell, a sister of the Miss Mary 12. Puwen, it sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Gli-bert. Harvey heat, man. Tomorrow the couple will sail for Eagland where they will spend their honeymoon be-fore departing for Mania.

Opportunity doesn't always present an engraved calling card.

**Manufacturers Exhibition** 

**Guessing Contest** 

On the number of kernels of corn in the jar exhibited in the Rink.

CITY OR TOWN..... MY GUESS IS ..... DATE ..... Deposit this guess at the West Side Rink during the Manu-

facturers' Exhibit November 20th to 25th, Cash prizes of \$25,00, \$15,00 and \$10 for the nearest guess. Everyone attending the exhibit is entited to one guess Free. Committee,

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LORRAINE IONA FLANNELS, an excellent quality, and stocked in a good line of colors in plain, striped and checked offects, for waists, kimones and dressing sacques, 20 inches to 30 inches wide; price ... 45¢ Ask to see our all wool 50-in, Storm Serge

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IMPORETO STRIPED VOILE. This material has a silk stripe, is especially adapted for party and evening gowns; a nice range of the newest colors, 40 inches wide, sorges are all wool, are woven of very fine yarns, will make very pretty and serviceable dresses, come in all colors, 36 inches wide, our price ......50¢

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lustre, and possesing a wonderful draping quality, for every use from the simplest waist to the most elaborate gown comes in a full assortment of evening and street shades, 40 inches to 42 inches wide, per yard ...... \$1.25



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THE WEATHER. Unsottled weather with rain or concern," said John C. Reid, vice pres-snow tonight and probably Thursday; ident of the National Oats company colder Thursday.

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GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION to charge the grocer with the high it took her some time to untio the Sworn circulation statement of The Cost of living when one thinks of the kinot in the corner of the handker-Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for October, 1911.

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this 1st day of November, 1911, OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Scal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE GOVERNMENT'S LOTTERY. Sangatuck, Mich., Nov. 17,—(Editor Blind has been organized in Milwau-The Tribune I notice that over a hundred residents of Chicago (lucky ones in the late Pine Ridge lettery) were show that a liberal percentage of about to form an association. I would blindness is caused by neglect at suggest, that the unlucky ones, of hirth, and this neglect results from whom there are probably a thousand either ignorance or carelessness. The or more, also form themselves late a association will find ample room to society for the purpose of laying hefore the government the aggregate loss which they have suffered by reason of this latest land lettery. Perhaps The Tribune can explain why the United States governent permits one department (the land) to hold lottories, while another department (the berlain, the school teacher, last postoffice) throatens with presecution August, are likely to pay dearly for She's boss of the house from garret a church or other society which socks their sport. A number of them have

to raise money by a lettery scheme. A lottery is an easy way for a trial. They are likely to report at church or benevolent society to raiso their lelaure belilind the bars. funds, and to meet people would not seem objectionable, but a government schome which takes thousands of dol- T. H. is bidding for location on the hers by way of railroad and hotel ex- front page. The Chicago Tribune exponses out of the pockets of land-plotted him in that position so long, scokers and roturns no equivalent, is a time ugo, that it became necessary reprehensible. While all this investible suggest to the management that gating is going on, why not look into the national headquarters were at this land lottery? Even if the draws Washington, and not Oyster Day, ing is obsolutely fair, it is not consistent and is not creditable to the administration. J. P. HENRY.

products is twenty-two per cent, over This letter explains itself. The car- last November prices, and yet some respondent is troubled with the same people charge the high cost of living sort of curiosity that annoys a good to the tariff. Good times and high many people, for the question is often asked, "Why does the government on page in the lettery business? It is an open secret that more money is spent.

The latest combination for a matching of the secret in the lettery business? The latest combination for a matching of the secret in the lettery business? The latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching of the secret in the latest combination for a matching and latest combination of the secret in the latest combination for a matching and latest combination in the secret in the latest combination for the latest combination in the secret in the latest combination in the latest c la attempts to secure one of these prises, than the land is worth! in fact, tional ticket next year is Roosevelt if this money could be pooled, it and La Follette, but it is safe to say would pay for ten times the land that the people who have spring it, crazy, but it seems as though he must hung up for prizes, The government are talking through their hats, without consulting the Wisconsin senator. nometimes "strains at a gnat, and swallows a camel." An effort is being made for a stay of execution in the Beattle case, to

### A MAN FACTORY.

The Self Master Colony at Union, N. J., is a mill that gots its grist from gutters and levees and grinds from it men who are independent and honest. The method of the colony is to take a man without asking him questions, to put him on his feet by setting him at some usoful task, and by giving him complete liberty and fifty cents

The Self Master Colony has room for thirty men at a time, and the accommodations always are crowded. Its struggle is a keen one, for the Col-

its members from seven classes: the man unable to find immediate employment, the man-in middle life who has lost his business, the More than 2500 Daily Gazettes intemperate young man trying to control himself, the country boy stranded

tic troubles, and the man run down

physically and mentally and needing

saving, who, if no lielp is offered

hopeless mendicancy.—Henry Carter

That's the sort of humanitarian

cants was a burglar, down and out.

that work. The art of saving men is

GOOD ADVICE.

management to handle its products

214 per cont on his sales. It is petty

"The business man must not ex-

The average congressman is a pro-

fessional and not a business man,

mercial life, rarely aspire to office,

There's nothing in the game to at-

tract this kind of men, and the few

State Superintendent Cary's criti-

The Wisconsin Association for the

work, and is entitled to every encour-

a hilarious time tarring Miss Cham-

The Line o Type man suggests that

The average advance on many farm

The latest combination for a ma-

give the condemned man an oppor-

Dangerous Wax.

preserving wax used in jellies is high-

ly explosive. It should be placed in

a small teapot, and the vessel must

be only half full when ready for uso. De careful of the drip when replacing

it on the stove. Several accidents this

season have proclaimed its danger-

Not many persons know that the

tunity to confess and report,

to ald in the work.

tape attachment to public service.

is given the world,

litical officeholders.

eventually paying the price.

"A business manager is needed for

not monopolized by the churches.

in the World's Work for December.

### PUR MOMENT

By Roy K, Moulton, THE MELAN-CHOLY DAYS. (Apologies to Willlam Culten Hryant.)

molancholy days are come, the saddost the year,

Of walling winds and naked woods ami

brown and sere We've fired the Iceman, true enough

as we have oft before,
htt we will not lay up a cent—the
coal man's at the door.
The rattle of the anthracite down
through the iron chute,
thanhold up that it's thus to shed out

When he commenced to tell his story the management said, never mind Reminds us that it's time to shed our about the past. What can you do? gorgeous two-place suit. The man said he used to know how There are four seasons of to cook, and so he was assigned to

when it is hard to save, They linger with a feller from eradle to the grave,

Bring, summer, fall and winter are the four that tax the purse.

And when we're in the midst of one, we think that none are worse.

THE ETERNAL FEMNINE.

She was one of these away Mids. the United States government as

much as any advertising or selling She was one of those sweet little women to whom nobody could possiconcern," said John C. Reid, vice presbly say a cross word. She boarded a pay as y' enter car downtown with a of St. Louis, at a luncheon of the large shopping bag. The conductor Europe was saved from the Moham-pulled the tingler and the car pro-medan scourge. Agate club at the Hotel La Salle yesceeded upon its way,

The little woman knew that she had "The business man must be taught

"The business man must be taughted not to exploit the people," he said, "The most colossal idea sold to the United States.

"The government needs a business of a large siles out of eternity, she due to her packetbook. Opening the packet of the conductor to be a large siles out of eternity, she due to her packetbook. Opening the packet up her pocketbook. Opening the packand to see that nothing but the best howden removing hairpins powder rags, small mirrors, samples of cloth, spools of thread, newspaper is given the world.

"But-20 per cent of the income of clipping conthining recipes, miniature clipping conthining recipes, miniature photographs and a handkerchief. With doos any government official say becomes of the rost.

"The sverage greer makes a bare there repeat the much sought solls." there reposed the much sought soll-

> heart of a solid marble statue of Julhis Caesar she tendered it to the con-

ductor.
"I am sorry, madam, said he polito-ly, 'but we have been to the end of ploit the people. Happy employes are the greatest cure for socialism or anarchism or any other 'ism.' Show line and are now on the return trip. Ten cours, please." him where his own employes are the other fellow's customers and that no

POOR OLD CHRISTOPHER COLUM-

man can exploit the people without Of course Columbus had a lot of rouble in his lifetime and is having rouble yet, for there are a few critics The president's cabinet is a legal agwho will not believe that he discorgrogation, pure and simple, and so it ered America at all, They have been happens that the country is surfeited ambasting Chris torribly since Dr. Cook didn't discover the north pole. There is no particular, reason for this excepting that everybody who ever claimed to have discovered anything with law. Captains of industry and men who go to the front in camhas been carefully scrutinized, Co-lumbus travoled the thorny path and his brow was furrowed with care, lie had to combat projudices, narrow Days, Copies Days, Copies that have tried it retire from the that have tried it retire from the mindedness, jealous rivalry and a wild and wooly ocean and no doubt his features did grow to have a careworn clam of the university is a plain state- look along toward the end of the ca reer, but it is very doubtful if Columment of facts which are apparent to bus, or any other man over looked anything like the picture of him that any observing mind. It is in line with ox-Governor Hoard's statement, when is always displayed on Columbus day. It is difficult at first glance to tell he resigned from the Board of Regents. Under the primary law the gents. Under the primary law the whether it was meant for Agron Burn university has developed strength as Judas Iscarlet or Lydia Pinkhum and a political factor in Wisconsin poli- no one would ever know if it did not

bear a reassuring sign coulted Columties. In fact, it is rapidly becoming the hub of the smoothest political bus name. Columbus may have made his mismachine that the state over had. Mr. takes like everybody olso, but there is no use rubbing it in. It may be Cary's warning is timely, but it will fall in results because the combina-tion is too strongly entrenched.

PHYLLIS. kee. Its object is to provent blind- Phyllis, the crudito queen of the kit

ness and to forward the best interests She's perfectly tame and she stands of the blind in the state. Statistics show that a liberal percentage of

> Concerning our household affairs. She turns up her nose at the clothes

that we're wearing, And if we don't like it she says she's agoment. The membership fee is one dollar and 5,000 members are wanted not caring.

And when in the eve she's through with her inhers The Kansus farmers, who had such She trades all the gossip with girls

to collar. There's nothing at all in the world beon indicted, and are now facing

we can tell her. She gives us to eat what she thinks we are needing And pays no attention to our views of

feeding. \
And never serves things by the book, that still, with her faults, Phyllis is sure a treasure To keep house without her would be

n hard measure, -She's there with the smile that she brought from Killarney And draws oh a fund of good old Irisi

blarney And then she's a mighty good—cook

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABSER. When you hear a follor talin' to himself on the street he is either in

the nerve to wear it.

It is reported that the feller who named the Pullman cars has gone have done that before he named 'em. There isn't much class to the smart set in our town. Not one of them has tallen out of an aeroplane or been di-

vorced. The contribution supper at the parsotiago last Thursday ovening was a great success. Everyone was told to bring a pound of anything he wanted Everybody brought a pound of

Ever notice how much longer it is from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening than it is from ernokers, 7 o'clock in the evening to 7 o'clock in

Makes Tree Do Duty.

Ingenious tackle has been devised to make a tree that is being felled pull its own stump from the ground with it. I

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE,

THE SOUL OF GOODNESS. There's a soul of goodness in things svil.—Shaltespeara

Norxes, the great Persian, tried to impose his oriental civilization on Europe, and he might have succeeded but for the Grocks.

In beating back the hosts of Xerxes the Greeks exhausted themselves. It was their last great fight for a new civilization.

When Xerxes put his vast army on a war footing he organized an effective commissary department. Among other things Xerxes carried a large amount of alfalfa for horse feed.

The seeds of the alfalfa were scattored for and wide, and for hundreds of years Europe has used this rich forage. Today the great plant is making the transmissouri region to blossom as the rose,

There was the soul of goodnesseven in war.

Thousands of mon died who fought under Charles Martel; women were widowed and children orphaned, but

And so of calamity—
Out of Charlesten's earthquake came
the flower of sectional reunion. The destruction of San Francisco made the world kin and gave a new

dispensation of Anglo-Saxon energy. The soul of goodness! Wind and wave wrought awful havoc at Galvesion, but out of it came the Galveston form of city government, which, modified by "the Des Moines plan," bids fair to solve the problem

of municipal operation. And so through history-History, colored now with the red blood of war, now black with man's hate and now white with his fears—up from it all, out of it all, shines the soul

of goodness. And so of your history.

Out of your failures and falling have come to you strength of man hood-character-and sympathy for other souls and the wisdom which is of righteonancas.

The race is traveling-slowly and painfully, but traveling-toward some "faroff dirine event."

Shakespeare saw in these things the soul of goodness. Some of us see in them the God of

goodness. . And It Did. "You refused me ten years ago." "I remember," said the heiress, "You

said it would wreck rour life." "It did. I have had to work for's living ever since."-Louisville Courier

A Need?

A Kansas City man on a European trip wrote that he had seen a sea serpent in pursuit, of a school whales. Isn't it time our ocean liners were installing Keeley cures?



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I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility. I do not mean, by humility, doubt of his own man would it transferred from their power, or hesitation in speaking his wild abode to a hive and brought out opinion. But really great men have a to a modern aplary be as much at curious undersense of powerlessness, home and as tractable to man and feeling that the greatness is not in his methods as any bees in the yard. them, but through them,-Huskin.

Quill Pen Long in Use. The value of the guill wan discovered at an early date in the history of civilization, and its use spread from the east over Europe and then to the new world.

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of exceptional importance. A representative of one of the largest fur houses in America will display a complete line of Furs, Fur Coats, Sets and Pieces. Furs may be selected and reserved for Christmas delivery.

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vet Rugs. A new lot Coats just received from New York,

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## GORDON BLOCK

remodel it in the early Spring, it will be necessary for the present tonants to move. In order to do this Mr. present, Katherine McDonald, chief, Pin money in wiping rags—look to move. In order to do this Ar. Lowell has inaugurated a stove and range sale to commence tomorrow. All stoves and ranges in this large stock are to be closed out at cost, as there is no place to move them during the rebuilding operation. This is the colerated Acorn line and every stove brated Acorn line and every stove hear knows all shout the Acorn goods.

The Brooklyn Eagle says: "It looks mer knows all about the Acorn goods. They are backed up by 50 years experience and lead all other stoves in construction, economy of fuel consump-tion, heavity and utility, and if you can use a stove new or in the near future, it will pay you to look in on this acts.

COUNTRY LIFE IN SCOTLAND. of Wisconsin, has kindly consented to deliver his lecture on "Country Life in Scotland," Hustrated with storeoptic con views, on Friday evening, Nov. 91 In the Processing States of State con views, on Friday evening, Nov. 21, in the Presbyterina church, at 8

This entertainment will be both in toronting and instructive and as there is no admission charge it is hoped Come and bring your friends.

P. J. MOUAT, Pres. J. W. SCOTT, Seey. Under the numpless of Hock County Caledonia society.

## **COME IN THOUSANDS**

### **SHOW GREAT SUCCESS**

lost Favorable Comment is Heard on Every Side-Many Novel Exhibits Attract Attention.

It is estimated that nearly seven thousand people attended the Janes ville Manufacturors' exhibition at the rink yesterday. The crowd, was equally divided between the after-noon and evening and there was no time during the day that the building was not well filled with admiring vis-liors. In spite of the drizzling rain this afternoon there was also a large number of persons present.

The attendance as well as the favor.

able comment which is heard on every side is especially gratifying to the promoters of the show and ospecially to Secretary F. E. Lake, who has spared neither time nor effort to make the exhibition one of the higgest booster events in the history of Janesville.

Viewed from every standpoint the show is pronounced a great success and it only remains for continued and it only remains for continued liest, on North Terrace street, for record-breaking attendance to make three weeks, lefe last night for her the event one long to be remembered home in Omain.

In the annuls of industrial Janesville. Miss Mary McCulloch of Milion in the annuls of industrial Janesville As a means of advertising the goods of the various factories it will tend to thave a stimulating effect on trade, in the opinion of some of the dealers, Later in the week visitors from out of the city are expected in large numers both from the country and the neighboring towns.

At many of the booths attractive folders are given out telling of the and and quality of product displayed. All of the exhibits are in charge of men who are thoroughly acquainted with the industry represented and are glad to answer any reasonable ques tions which may be asked by the inerested observer.

terested observer.
One of the special points of interest yesterday and today was the specious booth occupied by T. F. McKeigne, manufacturer of Grand Duke, Dum Dum and City Hall clears, which are popular with Janesville smokers, Several expert clearmakers were busy work by making clears exactly as the work is done in the factory. The speed and excellence of the workmanship with which the 'smokus' were turned out, naured an interested crowd of specntors at all times.

One of the exhibits which lends a are touch of color and beauty to the entire show is the peerless collection of cut flowers and growing plants of the Pairview greenhouse. Located on the south side this booth draws its

share of attention and praise.
Several new exhibits were placed in position yesterday, among them the booth of the Parker Pen company, The sides of the booth are decorated with attractive posters and the pens in various stages of workmanship are

exhibited.
The Williamson Pen company has fine display of their product. Pens of all sizes and shapes are shown and the "auto feed" feature of their in Janesville Tuesday.

Product is explained.

Russel W. Christman and Mrs. J. S.

The display of the Hicknell Manu-facturing and Supply Company was installed yesterday, and consists of the suburban electric lighting plant which is now being put out and equipped by the company. A small equipped by the company. A small gasoline engine is litted to run a dynamic and the current is stored in a storage battery. A board of thirty lights is run by this equipment.

Not the least point of interest is the ballot box where hundreds of the ballot box where hundreds of current have already been deposited.

guesses have already been deposited on the number of kernels of corn in the jar which is placed on top of the ballot box.' The guessing sups inny be cotained at the Cazette booth. The prizes for those coming nearest to the correct amount are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

and \$10.

One visit does not suffice for most people who plan on coming every evening to hear the concert given by the Hower City band. This feature of the show alone draws large crowds every evening. Their program for tonight will be:

1—Imperial Life Guards March.
2—Teday in Africa.
3—Idealistic. Overture.

3-Idealistic, Overture.

4—Persia.
5—Soul Klss, Waltzes.
6—Popular Medley,
7—Sliding Pete, Novelty.
8—Black Flag, March.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Womans Club of the Congrega-TO BE REMODELED thoust church mer yesterday in the church parlors to sew for their Christmas sale which will be held in Decem-

This Means A Sacrifice Sale on the Part of E. W. Lowell.

Owing to the decision of the owner of the Gordon Illock, in this city, to romodel it in the early Spring, it will be necessary for the present towners.

Very pretty crucifices, medallions, resures and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. Now stock just in. There will be a regular meeting of the Ben'illur lodge at their rooms to night. All members requested to be

The Brooklyn Eagle says: "It looks as though Soyer's experiments were about to result in a culinary revolution that will displace pots and pane from the kitchen, prove more economical and make all food treated more

Our women readers will find full par-ticulars in The Chicago Daily News, which is publishing descriptive articles and recipes every day, Adv. The Woodman of the World will

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Arm Was Fractured: Mrs. Alexander Mactiregor. 31 Wisconsin street, met with a painful accident this morn-ing. While preparing breakfast she caught her foot in an all cloth, which threw her back, striking on her left arm, fracturing one of the bones of the arm near the wrist joint.

### M'LAY IS HONORED MISS PETERSON IS BY STATE COLLEGES

Janesville Horse Breeder Named One Contest at Caming Show. James McLay one of the proprietors

of Arnbiggon Clydesdule farm cast of the city has been unanimously chosen by all of the agricultural colleges of the middle west as one the judges of the students' judging contest at the International Livestock expesition at Chicago, Dec. 2 to 9.
Mr. Melay is prominent among the
horse breeders of the country and is
known by all the professors in the agricultural colleges of this region.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John O'Grady is visiting her on William in Chicago.

Mrs. A. E. Drotning was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Esson Bee

Mrs, O. E. O'Brien, 314 Center street hus us a guest her sister, Mrs. F. B. Patton of Colorado Harlags. Charles A. Fuller was down from

Evansville yesterday. County SuperIntendent of Schools Antisdel, made a trip to Millon yes-

terday. Thomas Conway, traveling agent for the Sante Fe road transacted husi-ness in Janesville yesterday. Miss Grace Graham, who has visit-ing her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Innction has gone home after a stay with friends in the city.

P. H. Korst made a business trip to Madison yesterday. The Rey, Father W. A. Goebel entertained Joseph Dietrick of Milwau-

kee yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Orentt of Milton were visitors in Janesville Tuesday. Mr. and, Mrs. Levery Taylor of Edgerton were the guests Sunday of Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Osborn. George Messmer, of Koshkonong

is being cared for at Morey Hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jonson. A. Mamberg had business in Mad-

ison vesterday. Dr. J. E. Owens, surgeon in chief for the North-Western railway was here on husinoss Tuesday.

Miss Inn Winslow visited her put ents in Orfordville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ehrlinger.

South Main street are entertaining Mrs. E. G. Brown and son, Maurice, Wray, Carbart, Effie H. Martin, E. C. of Hanover, Mrs. Brown and son will go to Augusta tonight and will make heth Spencer and Van Ostrand. their home there.
Miss Sara Sutherland entertained

a few friends at a bridge party yes. terday afternoon, Miss Winifred Droining of Sloughton is the guest of friends in the city.
J. K. Jenson was in Milwaukee yes-

terday William F. Puemer of Jefferson wa caller in Janesville last night. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Swanlund of Beloit were in the city last night.
P. Belderman of Edgerton was here

on business yesterday.
P. H. Crane was here from Fort At

kinson Tuesday. W. B. Elfort of Freeport made ( rip up here yesterday.

D. F. Quill of Whitewater visited

Christman of Beloit were registered at the Hotel Moyers last evening. Mrs. O. C. Homberger is spending

the day in Rockford.

Superintedent O. D. Antisdel is in
Milton Junction today. Mrs. S. A. Carmen is spending the

### Eastern Greenings and Baldwin Apples bbl \$3.50

Cranberries, 1b. .....10c Hubbard Squash, each 10c, 15c Black Walnuts, pk......35c White Comb Honey, lb.....22c Nonesuch, Armours, Bower City and Heinz's Mince Meat. Golden Glory and White and Red Karo Corn Syrup. Maple and Cane Syrup, qt. bottles ..... 25c Clubhouse Pure Maple Syrup, 

Doty's, Blodgett's and Afton Buckwheat Flour, sk .... 40c 3 Puritan, Mrs. Austin's or Badger State Pancake Flour at ...... 25c Blodgett's Buckwheat, Pancake 

Pretzels, lb. .....8c Quart jar Eagle Peanut Butter ..... 35c Quart jar Bismarck Chow

and Strawberry Jam, jar 45c Bulk Cocea, lb. ............25c Savoy Red Kidney Beans,

Place your orders for Thanksgiving Pouliry now and get what you want while the selection is good

### ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

## NAMED ON BOARD

Board of Assistants of Wisconsin Society of Mayflower Descendants.

The eleventh annual dinner of the Wisconsin Society of Mayllower Descendants was given Tuesday night in Milwaukes, a brilliant assemblage being present. Table decorations were in pink, and following the din-

Janesville to Canton, N. Y., was an

nonneed at the meeting.

Mrs. Edward P. Vilas, governor. Ellis B. Usher, doputy governor. Mrs. John W. Mariner, secretary. Mrs. Edmund U. Gray, treasurer. Miss Mary L. Atwood, historian.

The new board of assistants is ocm-posed of Ars. W. B. Wray, Milwan-posed of Ars. W. B. Wray, Milwankee; Mrs. E. M. Fuller, Madison; Miss kee; Mrs. E. M. Fuller, anatolo; Miss Mary L. Peterson, Janesville; Miss Julia Frances Camp, Milwaukee; Mrs. Milwaukee; Frud M. F. M. Hoyt, Milwaukee; Fred M Strong, Beloit, and C. A. Vilas, Chi

Mrs. Edward P. Vilas, the new go ernor, is the president of the Society of Colonial Dames for Wisconsin, and of Colonial Dainos for Wisconsia, and other officers of patriotic societies were present as follows: Mrs. An-drew M. Joys, honorary president of the Wisconsia chapter, N. S. D. F. P. A.; Miss Mary L. Atwood, president of the Wiscoustn chapter, N. S. D. F. P. A.: William Stark Smith, president of the Wisconsin Society of the Co-tonial Wars; Mrs. E. H. Van Ostrand, Antigo, state regent of the D. A. R.; Mrs. T. W. Spence, regent of the Ben Jamin Tallmadge chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. A. J. Elmermann, regent of the Milwarkee chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. H. J. Danforth, regent of the George Rogers' Clark chapter of the Society of Children of the American Revolu-tion, and Judge W. J. Turner, presi-dent of the S. A. R.

Among the guests present were Judge and Mrs. G. H. Noyes; Mosses, and Mmes. William W. L. Wright, H. J. Danforth, Ellis H. Usher, A. J. Elmormann, Andrew M. Joys, W. F. Myers, Rebert A. Williams, H. M. Thompson, and Hougard Caranta March 2011. son and Howard Greens; Mmes. An tisdel, Yates, Brand, Harlow, W. B

Dr. James Mills was called and reduced the fracture. It will be several weeks before the is able to use her

### NASH

Postum Cereal 25c. Post Toasties 10c. Baldwin Apples \$3.50 and \$4.00. Greening Apples \$3.50 and \$3.75 Large Loose Raisins 10c. New Seeded Raisins.12c lb. New Currants 12c. Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel

Pure Spices and Condiments. Extra Large Nutmegs. Pure Cider Vinegar. Boiled Cider 25c qt. Neck Beef for Mince Meat. 2 lbs, Pure Lard 25c.

2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Figs and Dates. . Oranges and Lemons . Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C Baking Powder 25c. Welch's Grape Juice 25c. 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c.

Malaga Grapes. Idaho Jonathan Apples \$2,50 Coast Seal Oysters 200 pt. 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves 25c. 2 pairs Canvas Mittens 25c. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c Brick and Limburger 18c. Fresh Unceda Biscuit. Jersey Butterine 18c.

Good Luck Butterine 20c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Bismarck Jam 25c, Heinz Apple Butter. Shurtleff's Purity Butter 30c.

Blue Ribbon Butter 37c. New 1911 Sage. Norwegian Stock Fish, Full Fat Norway Herring. Premost Cheese 10c, Bay Leaves, Lentils, Noodles. Fresh Holland Rusk. Libby's Asparagus 35c. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c,

Table Potatoes 90c bu Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone, Big Jo, Jersey Lily

7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.

6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. 3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c. Home Baking. Antoninis Olive Oil, Boccabellis Castile Soap. Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c. New 1911 Mixed Nuts,

NASH

### WATER HEARING TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Janesville Lady Elected Member of Rate Commission Will Probably Lister to Water Company's Appeal From Decision at That Time.

The re-hearing of the case of the city versus the Janesville Water company before the rate commission, in definitely adjourned because of the illness of M. G. Jeffris, counsel for the water company, will probably be held ner Mrs. Harriet Hasse Koehler sang two groups of songs and an address was given by William W. Wight on pany appeals from the decision of the pany appeals from the decision of the commission compelling the company was given by within w. Wight on pany appeals from the decision of the "The Tradition of Quills."

Preceding the dinner, the annual to pay for and install meters and also election of officers took place. The protosts other rulings made as to rates and sorvice.

A DEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTING EXHIBITED BY D, MARKOWITZ

The attention of visitors to the big "Made in Junesville" exhibit at the Rink this week is directed particular-



is all that the name implies. Our Coal is clean, easily ignitable, makes a'hot fire and lasts after ordinary coal is nothing but ashes.

Janesville Coal Co.

**POULTRY** 

## ly to the booth occupied by David Markowitz products. In conjunction with the cigars shown there is a handsome oil painting of the yacht "Rellance," The painting is the work of a junesyille huly, is an exact reproduction and well worth seeing.

The Rock County National Bank

Is at all times willing and able to assist by loans and other service, legitimate enterprise of manufacturers, business men and others

Business Established 1855

> Johnson's Sweet Cider Fresh lot.

Sweet as honey 30c a gallon

Dedrick Bros.

## THANKSGIVING

Put in your orders early for Thanksglving Poultry which we will sell at the lowest possible market prices,

P. FITCH 212 W. Milwaukee St.

## N. Vankirk

114 EAST MILWAUKEE ST. A few specials for Holiday timo.

Fine New York Apples, Bald. wins, Groonings, Spies, and Snow Apples.

Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, . Carrots, Turnips, Pie Pump. kins, Squash, Parsnips. New Raisins, Currants, New Layer Figs, Pkg. Figs.

New Dates in bulk or pack-New Pure Maple Sugar. Pure Maple Syrup.

Cane and Maple Syrup in bottles and cans. Canded Ginger . After Dinner Mints. New Plums, Peaches and Ap-

ricots. Dill Pickles, Sour Pickles. Heinz Sweet Pickles, Bulk Olives, Olives in bottles

all prices. New Oranges and Lemons. Sweet Cider, 30c gallon, Large Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for

White Grapes, Catawba Grapes in baskets. Extra fancy New Nuts of all kinds, Citron, Lemon and Orange

Peel. H. M. Jelly 10c. Strained Honey. Ripe Olives in cans. Heinz Malt Vinegar, Tara-

gon Vinegar in bottles. New York Choese, Elkhorn Cheese, jars 10c and Crab Moat, Salmon, Lobsters.

Fresh Lettuce and Radishes, Gold Medal Flour, Jersey Lily, Big Jo, Marvel, Gold. en Louf ,the best flours Mother's Friend Flour \$1.35. We guarantee every sack.

9 bars Swifts Pride Soap 25c.

8 bars Soap 25c. The best 50c Ten in town. Old Time Coffee 30c, the best on the market. Home Baking a specialty. Highest price paid for fresh

Eggs. GIVE US YOUR ORDER. Simon Pure Home Made Mince Meat

Pure Home Made Jelly 10c Elkhorn Potted Cheese, 10c' and 15c jar. New Dates 10c lb. New Figs 10c pkg. New Table Figs 18c lb. Fancy Grape Fruit 10c; 3 for

15c lb.

Malaga Grapes 15c lb. Pure Maple Sugar 20c lb. Pure Maple Syrup 30c pt; 50c quart,

Old Times Pancake Flour. Old Times and Afton Buckwheat at 40c sack. 1-qt. can fine Jam 25c. N. York Greenings, \$3.75 bbl.

N. York Baldwins \$4.00 bbl.

YOURS TO PLEASE,

## Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

### Just Unloaded

ANOTHER CAR OF THOSE New York

**Apples** BALDWINS \$4 BBL, GREENINGS, \$3.75 bbl. 10 OTHER DIFFERENT

VARIETIES from \$3.75

TO \$5.00 A BARREL, FANCY NORTHERN

### SPIES 40¢ PK. Orford Creamery Butter

IN THE CITY. OUR PRICE is the lowest, 36¢ LB. E.R WINSLOW

4 PHONES:

Rock Co.-647, 626.

Old Phone-60, 61.

THE BEST BUTTER SOLD

### Special Sale of Shoes **Overshoes**

and Rubbers Women's tan button shoes, dressy style, military heels, \$3.50 grade, at \$2.45.

Fair Store

Women's gun metal and patent colt shoes, button or lace, cloth or calf-skin tops, new too style, \$3.50 values

Women's \$2.50 shoes in vici or gun metal, button or lace, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's Folt Shoes, with vici kid foxing, leather sole, made up in dressy style with patent' tips, warm' lined throughout, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's Dress Shoes, in patent colt and gun metal, button or lace, new high toe last, \$3.50 value, at \$2.45.

Men's Work Shoes," made with soft oliskin upper, good heavy soles for winter wear, comfortable shoes to wear, at \$1.96 a pair. Men's high top Work Shoes, in tan or black caliskin, \$4.00 values, at \$2.95

a pair. Boys' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, warrant-

Hoys' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, warranted to give good wear, \$2.00 grade at \$1.45 a pair.

Boys' \$2.50 Gan Metal Dress Shoes, button style, at \$1.95 a pair.

Boys' High Top Shoes, in black or tan calfiskin, at \$2.25 and \$2.50 a pair.

Girls' School Shoes, in button or lace style, in vici kid and gun motul, at \$1.25 and \$1.45 a pair.

Mon's and Women's Foit Slippers, in brown plaid effects, at 50c a pair.

Women's Black Feit Slippers, with leather soles, at 50c a pair.

leather soles, at 50c a pair. Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 4 to 10% at 39c, 11 to 2 at 49c. Women's Storm Itubbers, in military or medium heel, at 59c'a pair.

Women's fleeco lined Rubbers, at Box a pair.
Boys' Henvy Rulled Edged Rubbers,
nt 60c and 75c a pair.
Men's Henvy Work Rubbers, nt 90c

pair. Men's Fleece Lined Storm Rubbers at \$1,00 a pair.

Men's low cut or storm overshoes at

\$1.00 a pair.
Men's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at

Men's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1,00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair.

Men's all rubber Arctic Overshoes, at \$2.00 a pair.

Boys' 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, 11 to 2, at 90c; 2½ to 5 at \$1.00.

Girls' 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at 75c and 85c a pair.

Women's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.00 a pair.

## CASH GROCERY

PAY CASH AND GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. THIS IS DEMONSTRATED BY THE FOL. LOWING PRICES. WE CAN make these low prices be. CAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH

ONLY. JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF 1000 LBS. OF THOSE FANCY PICNIC HAMS. WHOLESALE PRICE IS 10%c. PER LB; OUR PRICE ONLY 91/2 LB, DELIVERED WITH OTHER GOODS. IF NO OTHER Uncle Jerry, Badger State, | GOODS ARE WANTED COME TO THE STORE AND GET

> THEM AT 91/20 POUND. 17 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00 with \$1.00 worth of other goods, scap and hams not included.

White, Lily Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.30 sack; every sack guar-Daisy Extra High Grade Minneso-

Golden Loaf Fancy Minnesota Patent ...... \$1.50 bars Lenox Soap ...... 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus ......25¢ Daisy Butterine, lb. .....20¢ Moxleys' Special Butterine, extra

high grade, lb. ......22¢ 

Fancy Full Cream, American or Brick Cheese, lb. .....18c Clubhouse brand Coffee, regular Unclo Jerry's Self Rising Buck-

wheat and Pancake Flour, Syrup ..... 40¢

½ gallon ..... 20¢ Gallon pails Pure Gold Cane Syrup ..... 60c

## **NOLAN BROS.**

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—A good reliable horse; safe for lady. Can be seen at West Side Hitch Barn. 219-31

TOO LATE TO CLASS. . . . . . LOST-Black metalline silk waist Leave at Gazette office.

# **CASH GROCERY**

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] } Chlengo, Il., Nov. 22, 1911. Wheat,

Dec.—Opening 9534-34; high 9534-96; low, 95; closing 9534, May—10034-96; high 10074-101; low 10034; closing 10074. 100%; closing 100%.

Corn.

Dec.—Opening 63%-74; high 64; low 65%-74; closing 64%.

Mny—64%-74-0474; high 65%-74 low 64%; closing 65%-74.

Dec.—Opening 47%; high 47%; low

47%; closing 45%-%. May—Opening 49%-50; high 50-%; low 40%; closing 50%.

Cattle. Cattle.
Cattle receipts—Estimated at 20,000.
Market—Steady, to shade lower.
Beeves—4,5009,00.
Texas Steers—4,0004,70.
Western—4,4007,30. Stockers and feeders-2.9005,65. Cows and helfers—1,80405.80, Calves—5,50428.25. Yearlings—3,65424.00,

Hogs, Hog receipts—35,000. Market—Strong for heavy goods, Mirrot—Strong for non others consier. Light—5.70 \( \pi \) 6.33. Heavy—6.00 \( \pi \) 6.50. Mirrot—6.00 \( \pi \) 6.20 \( \pi \) 6.45. Pigs—4.25 \( \pi \) 5.40. Rough—6.00 \( \pi \) 6.00 Good to choice-6,00@6,20.

Sheep. Sheep. 33,000. Market—Slow. Western—2.40 (P3.70, Natives—2.25 (p3.70, 1.ambs—3.50 (p5.50, Western—3.50Ф5.50, Butter.

Butter-Stendy. Creatnery-2514@33. Dairy-23@29. Eggs.

Eggs—Stendy. Ruccipis—1498. Cases at marks included 21@25. Ordinary first-24@20. . 14r4t--27@20.

Potatoes.
Potatoes.
Potatoes—Steady,
Wisconsin potatoes—S5G90.
Michigan and Minesota polatoes— Receipts-55 cars.

Cheese. Cheeso-Stendy Cheese—Stenay.
Daisles—1444015.
Twins—1444014M.
One America—1444015.
Long Horn—1444015.
Poultry.

Pontry-Pirm. Turkeys, five-16, dressed 19, Chickens, five-83, dressed 9@10 Vent-Stondy. 50 to 60th-76711.

### JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 22, 1911. Feed. Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

Olf menl—2.10@2.25 per 100 f0s
Oats, May, Straw.
Straw. \$5.00@\$7.00.
Inded and Loose Hay. \$18@\$20.
Ryo...60 fbs., \$5c.
Burley...50 fbs., \$1.00@\$1.10,
biran...\$1.3567\$1.40.
Middlinsa...\$1.45@1.55.
Oats...470@48c.

Corn-\$14@\$15. Poultry Markets. Turkers—13c. lb. lions and springers-7c th. Old rounters-5q lb.

Geeso-80 lb. Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.00.
Steers and Gows.
Ven1—\$6.50@\$7.50.
Heef—\$3.50@\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@05.00. Lambs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—31c(#35c. Dalry—30c(#32c. Rege, from -200027a doz. Storage eggs-24c. Vegetables. Green Apples-\$1 Heets-50c, bu.

New Potatoes—750@80c. Carrots—50c. bu. Eigin Butter Market.
18igin, Ill., Nov. 21.—Butter, 33c; firm; output Eigin district for week, 648,400 lbs.

### POTATOES ARE STILL GOING UP IN PRICE

Selling at From 80c to 90c a Bushel Here Today-Eggs Same in Price and Quantity.

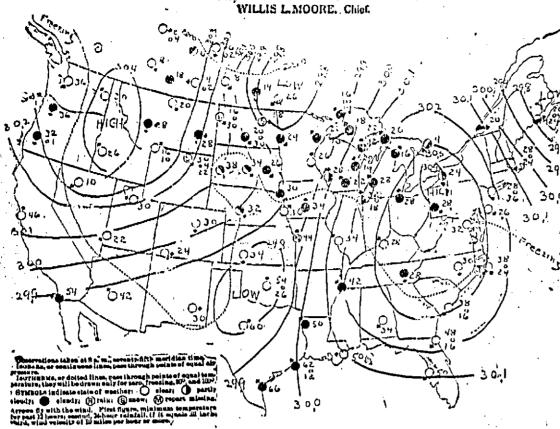
Spuds have taken another leap toward the skies and are selling for 80c to 90c a bushel today. Many of the farmers are holding back their crop until the prices raise and it is thought that a sumilar bloom of the crop in the control of that a considerable part of the output of this section has not been placed on the local market. Eggs remained sta-tionary today at 28c to 30c a dozen and there are no more than were to be had yesterday.

The prices today are as follows: Vegetables. Boots—1½c@2c lb., 20c pk.

Paranips—22 lb., 25c pk.;
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Paranips—22 lb.
New Potatoes—80c@90c.
Red Onions—3c lb.
Spanish Ontons—7c lb.
Sweet Potatoes—35c pk. 4c@5c lb. Cauliflower—100@20c. Green Peppers—5c cach. Citron—15c, 2 for 25c. Plu Pumpkins—5c@15c. Squash—5c@15c. Green String Deans—10c lb. String Beans—10c lb. Yellow and White Onions—314c lb. Lettuce-So bunch. Head Lettuce-10c. liend Lettuce—10c.
Dwarf Celery—20c bunch,
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Spinach—8c lb.
Itutabagas—2c lb., 25c pk.
White Turnips—2c lb.,
Radishes—8c lb.
Fresh Fruit.

Fresh Fruit. would issue two tickets one for her pugillst husband and one for herself. Apples—Show, ac 10; Johnthan, 4c lb.; h.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Taliman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Pippins, 4c@5c lb; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb. Splos, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Boll-

flowers, 50 lb. nowers, 50 to.
Apples—Bbl. Greenings, \$3.75; Jonathans, \$5.25; Shows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Plpuins, \$4.50; Baldwins, \$3.00@\$4.00; Russets, \$3.75; Spies, \$4.75.
Apples—Box, \$1.75.
Banapas—dozon, 10c@20c, U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The area of high atmospheric pressure that was passing over the Mississippi valley yesterday, has now reached the Appalachian Mountain region. It is attended by clear weather, favorable to radiation of heat from the ground, so that low temperatures and western Texas, and will probably or snow tonight, probably continuing for the season were recorded in the Southeastern states.

Southeastern states,

Southeastern states,

Southeastern Morthwest has ward and neavy rain or snow. An area of high atmospheric pressure that the state was passing over the Mississippi valleys and is attended by a 25 degree drop in temperature in Alleria, and the ground, so that low temperatures and western Texas, and will probably or snow tonight, probably continuing move northeastward over the Mississipp valleys.

The area of low atmospheric presitoday and tought, attended by high

sure in the Canadian Northwest has winds and heavy rain or snow.

An area of high atmospheric pres

Imported Malagas—15c@18c lb. Tokay Grapes—10c@12%c. Cornishon Grapes—15c th. Florida Oranges—35c@40c doz. Lemons—30c doz. Grapo Fruit—10c@15c, 2 and 3 for

Pears, eating-45c dozen. Quinces—5c@10c ib. Cranborries—10c@12c ib. Butter and Eggs. Cremmery Butter —38c 6:39c, Dairy Butter—34c b, Eggs, tresh—28c 6:30c doz, Butterine—15c 6:20c,

Barley-96. Rye.

Ryo—85@129, Hickory Nuts—5c@7c ib.: 50c.pk, English Walnuts—15c@25c, Black Walnuts—30c@36c pk., \$1.25

Chostnuts—15c@20c lb. Drazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filberts—20c. Pocans—18c. Flour, per sack—31.35@\$1.70.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Buckwheat Flour, sack-40c. itye Flour—30c@70c per sack. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c@30c. Whole Wheat Flour-35c 10-lb, sk.; 0c 12db. sk. Popoorn-5c.

Honey.
Honey.
Honey. comb—20c4p25c tb.
Honey, strained, qts, 50c; plats 30c.
14 plats 15c.



FROM PEERESS TO PENURY May Yohe, the woman of a hundred wife of four men and the favorite of many others, the woman who proudly wore the world famous Hope blue diamond, and one of those hus-

weatght champion puglist.
The womans whose remarkable remance amazed the world, rising from a humble chorus stri in a burlesque all — a whole big a humble chorus giri in a corresponde troupe to a social position at the British Court equal to those for which the Vanderbilits and Goulds have poured out their gold without attail range from \$10 to Mrs. May Yohe-Hope-Strong-Reynolds. McAuliffe, was compelled to implore aid and transportation from Chicago to New York was forwarded to her by a

relative. Forty dollars was deposited with the Pittsburg agent of the Lake Shore Rallway so that the Chicago agent

Reason in Animais. Watson in "The Reasoning Power of Animals" holds that they reason; Romanes in "Animal Intelligence" is inclined to the bellef that some have reason and others sense, while James in "Psychology" holding that "dogs have sonse to protect their owner's property, though never so taught."



in Louisville, Jefferson County, Ken-tucky May 6, 1862. He was educated at Rugby School, Louisville, Ky., and dential candidate of the Democratic the University of Virginia, He has party, served in Congress from the 54th to VAIUS OF Modern Education.

We learn a great deal that is usess about geography, but ask any simplo question of the average "educated" person-the shortest route to Persia for instance, or how many days it takes to go to India or to Argentinaand you will probably receive a wrong answer or no answer at all .- Petite Republique.

Ever Noticed It? Just when a fellow begins to think he business couldn't possibly go on vithout him he gets fired .-- l'uck.

Judge Hughes as a Jester,

Shortly after Governor Hughes New York was elected the second time, after bitter campaign, a lawyer from New York came to see him and was told to go, to the executive mansion in Albany. It was the first time the lawyer had over been in the official residence of New York governors. and, after Hughes came into the room. the visitor said: "You have a hand-some place here." "Yes," Hughes replied; "but I had a hard time getting the landlerd to renew the lease,"-Saturday Evening Post.

## REHBERG'S

MORE overcoats here than anybands bore a proud old name and was a member of the House of Lords, Lord Francis Hone, has for two weeks, Lord a member of the House of Lords, Lord Francis Hope, has for two weeks past been living in Chicago in dire penury, almost starvation with her husband, "Jack McAuliffe, former world's light weekight chambles mertiles one — hundreds in \$30. More value here at \$15 and \$18 than you've ever seen anywhere; finer woolens, newer styles, handsomer colors--coats you'd like to own.



### TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

Home Last Evening-Good Times Club Meeting-Other News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Nov. 22,-Miss Cora falebanks entertained the Tourist club at her home Tuesday evening. Miss Cady gave a reading on "The Upstart Gentleman," by Molliere, Refreshments consisting of creamed oysters and waters were served. A ery enjoyable evening was spent' by all present.

Good Times Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follows entertained the "Good Times" club at their country home Tuesday evening. Cards were the chief amusement of he evening, after which a delicious three-course luncheon was served.

Social and Personal, Mrs. C. J. Pearwall entertained a number of ladies at a "coffee" at her home on Church street Tuesday after

trip yesterday. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Silverthorn

Miss Fanny Gabriel, who has been quite ill for the past week, is some-

A number of young ladies are organizing a ladies' class at the Y. M. C. A. They will have a business meeting in the association rooms, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30,

Mrs. H. H. Illo of Madison visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr., Tuesday afternoon. Miss Margaret Waggoner of Mon-roe, who has been visiting Miss Mar-

MISS CORA FAIRBANKS
HOSTESS TO TOURIST CLUB
Cleve Gliman and Forcest Durner nocompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Grob
as far as Madison on their wedding

of Footville are visiting at the home of Mrs. Will Smith.

what improved now,

jorle Wallace, returned to her home the first of the week.

Lestle Hilo is very ill with quinsy at the bome of George Wolfe, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wildle of Por-ter, announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1911.

CRYSTAL THEATER **EVANSVILLE** 

THREE REELS
Tonight: "In the Chorus," a strong melodrama; "The Minute and the Maid," very good drama; "Silver Tall and His Squaw," a thrilling, gripping Western drama.

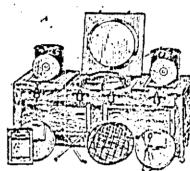
To Clean the Coffee Pot. Never wash the inside of ten or coffee pots with scapsuds. If they be of granite or ugate ware, and become discolored, nearly fill the pot with cold water, add one teaspoonful of borax and heat gradually until the water reaches the boiling point. Rinse with hot water, wipe and keep on back of range until perfectly dry .-Suburban Life.

Mrs. Malaprop.

"I am sure your husband knows mine," said Mrs. Malaprop to her vis-itor. "I have often heard my husband say that he and your husband are alma maters of the same college."-Cleveland Leader.

## **CALORIC** FIRELESS COOKSTOVES

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A Small Deposit Will Bring One of these Modern Kitchen Marvels Into Your Home.

The modern Caloric is a complete cookstove and will cook practically everything that can be cooked on an ordinary stove or range. It is the only one that will bake and roast perfectly without first partially cooking the food or re-heating it before serving, as well as stew, steam, boil, etc. There is no better or cheaper process of cooking. It will save at least 75% in fuel alone and a wonderful amount of time, labor and discomfort. All the nutriment and delicious flavors of foods are preserved and the toughest cuts of meat are made palatable

and tender. With the Caloric there is no danger of scorching or burning-everything perfeetly cooked and ready to serve at your own convenience. Every Caloric is guaranteed. See our exhibit at the Rink. Make up your mind that you need and want'a Caloric,

then secure it here on the easy payment plan. Calories attractively boxed for Xmas, deliveries.

## McNAMARA

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

## Finding Money

What's the difference, we'd like to know, between picking up dollars in the middle of the big road, and saving them by buying your goods right? You may not be learned in that which is written, but when you trade with us you exhibit a wisdom which is practical and that's the sort of knowledge which counts. The items we enumerate are not our only attractions, but only an earnest of what we can do for you in a hundred lines not alluded to.

### BEGIN ON THESE

### Bargains Basement

Here is a store all by itself and a busy one, at that. The next time you are in the store don't forget to visit this department.

WOMEN'S TAILOR MADE SUITS in plain and fancy mixture, worth up to \$22,50; at ..... \$8.\$\$

WOMEN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS. made of good quality Outing, at ......50¢, 75¢ and S9¢

WOMEN'S AND MISSES WINTER COATS semi-fitted style, plain and mixtures, all good styles, worth up to \$25,00, at \$8.88

DRESSING SACQUES, big variety of styles and patterns to select from, 

WOMEN'S ONE-PIECE HOUSE DRESSES. made of good quality gingham and percale, worth up to \$1.50, at ......98¢ GOOD QUALITY OUTING FLANNEL, light and dark colors, regular 10c and

121/2c quality, at, yard ......Sc CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, made of good quality dark outing nicely trimmed, at ......25¢ and 49¢ CHILDREN'S OUTING FLANNEL and

Black and White Check Cotton Dresses,

BLACK PETTICOATS, made of spun glass have deep flounce, worth \$1.00 at . 69¢

WOMEN'S JERSEY RIBBED Fleeced Union Suits, regular 50c value, at.....39¢ CHILDREN'S GINGHAM and Percale

Dresses, age 6 to 14, worth up to \$1.50;

DRESS GINGHAMS in light and dark colors regular 121/20 quality, at, yd.....9¢ PERCALE in light and dark colors, 34 to 36

at ...... 98¢

inches wide, worth 121/2c, at, yd.....9c CROCHET COTTON, silk finish, all colors. worth 5c ball; 2 balls for ......5c

WOMEN'S BLACK FLEECED Lined Hose, regular 25c quality, seconds, at ..... 196

REAL LINEN LACE, also insertions, 11/2 to 3½ inches wide, special, yard.....5¢

PLAIN AND FANCY RIBBON, 4 to 6 inches wide, worth 25c to 35c yd.; at ..... 19¢ We are offering some wonderful values in Huck and Turkish Towels at 9¢, 121/2¢; 19¢ and 21¢.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

Study of Roasts and Steaks.

Boof is Divided.

By Alice E. Witaker. A great many women limit knowledge of beef to roasts

Stock is cut too thin in the average

of boof that has a coarse fiber is sure to be rather tough although it may

The beef creature has thirteen ribs

on a side and in different parts of the country the manner of dividing varies

nock, are tough and need slow cooking to make them palatable. The honoloss rib roasts, with a sprig or two

of parsley on top, look very tempting in the market but if cooked as a

roast they are a delinden. Such meat is well cooked in the fireless or in

place of that use the covered baking

Portor house steak comes, properly

from the first cut of the loin although

from the first cut of the long although other cuts are semetimes called such. Steak cut from the top of the round is not as tender as the porterhouse but it is jutey and well flavored, the second slice makes a fair steak but the third, although it has good flavor, should be used in beef tea, broth, stews or in some way where slow cooking may make it tender.

cooking may make it tender.
The tough portion of the loin and

round are ground into what is called

hamburg steak and it is advisable to buy the meat and run it through the

food chopper at home. It takes but little effort and there is no danger

of using inferior or tainted ment. How ever the little wooden trays of chopp

What is called in some markets the

may be cut from the volu-

DIET AND HEALTH

HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

COMPARISON OF CEREALS.

All the grains are closely re-

lated, having been developed

from grass, and yet there are

differences in nutritive values

and digestibility which analy-

sis and the most elaborate lab-

oratory tests do not show.

Analysis shows but slight dif-

ference between wheat and rice.

yet there is great difference in

their nutritive values and di-

gestibility. In some cases en-tire wheat is an excellent diet,

in other cases rice (unpolished)

is more desirable. Wheat and

rys seem to differ little as indi-

cated by the analysis, yet prac-

tical distetic tests show de-

elded differences. Rye is more

easily digested than wheat, be-

ing more like rice. Oats is the

most laxative of the grains and

the most nutritious, though the

fuel value is less than that of

either wheat or rye, as the

analysis show, Corn varies more

than any of the other cereals,

the southern containing more

portein, and the percentage of

fat, double that of wheat, varies

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Tourists in Switzerland, Travelers in Switzerland average about 500,000 a year, of which number

about six per cent, are Americana

way at a low temperature,

# BARBARA BOYD

### "Woman's Dress Ridiculous."

OMAN'S dress today is disbolical," said the retiring president of a state federation of woman's clubs.

"Don't expect me to bring home any new clothes," wrote a woman of high social position, wealth, culture and brains, from

Paris to friends at home. "The styles here are ridiculous." "Why don't women take a united stand against the present waste of money, time and energy on dress?" writes the wife of a government official

to the editor of a woman's magazine, The majority of women all over this country echo these sentiments

in their hearts. Yet they keep right on tolling on the treadmill of "diabolical," "ridiculous" and "wasteful" fashion.

They patiently make over last year's sleeves without an arm-hole.

into this year's sleeves with an arm-hole—if they can. With a sigh, they throw away last year's gowns, though they are not at all worn out, because the skirt is a few inches too parrow to suit the present mood of Dame Fashion. And season after season, they so through the same routine, making things over, taking something off here, adding something there, and all with as little reason for their actions, as have the inmates of a lunatic asylum, for the fantastic creations they evolve when given scissors and paper to amuse themselves with.

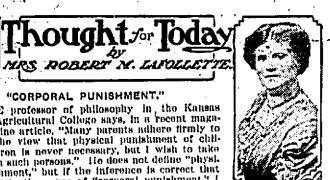
This may seem severe; but down in their hearts most thinking women agree with it. If the result of our labor was a garb founded on the principles of art, we might feel that we had at least some reward for our work. But it isn't. We all know what freaks we have looked in the narrow skirts and pot hats of the past, or the limpy slimsy garments we have been wearing for some seasons. When we first put on these costumes and aummoned our courage to step forth to public gaze, we felt privately much more like aneaking down a back alley, than walking a he juley and well adapted to making fashionable thoroughfare. One woman struck the nall on the head when broths, stows, soup or cooking in any she said, "The styles that are put forth by Paris today, I think are con-

When we think of skirts that we can't step in, of shoes that we can't walk in, of hats that we can't see in, of corsets that we can't sit down in, no wonder the ex-president of the woman's clubs said present day fashions

Nothing compels us to follow the fashion-makers of Paris in this matter of dress. American women and American designers are quito as capable of creating sane and beautiful costumes as is any Gallie brain. There are certain unchangeable principles of art which, if used for the foundation of dress, would give us beauty, variety, comfort and economy. We would not need to completely revolutionize our wardrobe every aix months as we do at present, at a waste of time, energy and money, and we would yot be charmingly and pleasingly gowned.

Surely it is time for American women to take hold of this problem of dress, and nobody is better fitted to lead the movement than the clubwomen of America. They have brains. They have taste. They have money, social position and influence. A declaration of independence from pan erroneously called a reasting the tyranny of fashion, and an introduction of the same and artistic in pan. Who the meat, dredge with sait the ages.

73 arbara 3 - 3 brown surface to the meat oven and covered closely, but it will not be a



"CORPORAL PUNISHMENT." IE professor of philosophy in , the Kansas Agricultural Collego says, in a recent maga-zine article, "Many parents adhere firmly to the view that physical punishment of chil-dren is never necessary, but I wish to take issue with such persons." He does not define "physical punishment," but if the inference is correct that he uses it in the sense of "corporal punishment," I

for one, enter a protest. ed mont tempt one to save time and Whipping is barbarous, not because of the pain inflicted, but because of the humilation to the parent, quite as much as to the child. It no more fits most housekeepers accept them into modern home and school discipline, and is no more to be telerated than face value. the thumb scrow, whipping post, and burning at the stake for offenses

shrinks in horror from an assault, or resents it with passionate anger. I doubt if even in olden times, when custom sanctioned it, any great good ever doubt if even in olden times, when custom sanctioned it, any great good ever come from beating children, either as punishment, or to enfose excedence. Any one who can make a child mind with whipping, can do so without it.

There are those who have inherent gift for governing. My mother just needed to "look" at us and we "minded." I have often wondered at the secret of the round and is considered to fire power, for I tell you trankly, I have none of it, and yet I have never used, or felt like using, or thought it would be better to use "corporal punishment" with my children. Indeed, the loss we are endowed with this natural control, the greater the need of wisdom and of securing the same results through sympathy, tact, and understanding.

I to in makes a good roast to make a good roast and stown, and make a good roast and stown, and make a good roast and stown. The has done much for the cause of the North Carolina mountains. The round is divided by a muscle of the round is line for mine meat and stown. The part that of the southern in the southern industries at its Washington headquarties of the top of the round and is considered to the southern mountains. The part that of the southern in the southern in

through sympathy, fact, and understanding.

We grownips ask heavonly guid ance and foregiveness because of our shorteenings; if we held the sympathetic relationship with our children in regard to their mistakes and wrongdoings, for which we pray, we need never resort to corporal punishment.

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THERE is a cortain subject on which I have often thought with no satisfactory results. I bring it up today in the hope that seem of my readers may have chanced to consider the matter with more

The subject is "wearing people," / I suppose you know the kind of people I mean—those well meaning, often extremely kind hearted, sometimes highly interesting and entertaining folks,

extremely kind neartest, sometimes, somehow seem to wear upon you and tire who, despite all their good qualities, somehow seem to wear upon you and tire who, despite all their good qualities, somehow seem to wear upon you and tire and inspire you with a sense of relief at their despite the seem of these people—a relative problems. tive of hers. "My coush is a wonderfully bright girl and keeps us laughing all the time she is here; and yet samehow after she is gone, I always feel less strained

We sometimes have a specimen of this class in our We sometimes have a specimen of this class in our home. She is the most kind hearted and well intentioned person possible. She does everything in her power for us and yet we are all worn out if she stays more than a week or two.

Now, what I want to know and can't seem to think out is this first, what is it that makes we well as the country when is it that makes we well as the country when is it that makes we well as the country when it is that makes we well as the country when it is that makes we well as the country when it is that makes we well as the country when it is that makes we well as the country when it is that makes we well as the country when it is that makes we well as the country when it is that makes we well as the country when it is the country we were the country when it is the country we were the country when it is the country we were the country when it is the country we were the country when it is the country we were the country when it is the country wh

out is this-first, what is it that makes wearing people wearing and hard to live with, when they try so hard to please, and secondly, how can they get over it, or

out they?

Is it something that can be cured or is it some incurable misfertune like freckles, sandy eyebrows or a pug nose that simply has to be endured?

I am especially keen on this topic just now because a wearing person who-contrary to most of her species-actually realizes that she is wearing, has applied to me for ald, "I've thought it all out," she says, "and I've decided that I am what people "I've thought it all out," she says,

call 'wearing.' Now, can't you tell me just what I do that makes me tire and fret people so, for truly I don't mean to. And can't you please show me some way to get over it? I'd do anything on earth

Now what am I going to tell this poor lady?

It seems to me that the thing that makes wearing people wearing is, that they are keyed up all the time and that they have a tendency to screw everyone with when they come late contact up to the same tense key, and thus they have

thre them out.

Wherefore I should say that the only possible cure would be to try to

unscrew themselves—If that can be done.
I am afraid that this is entirely inadequate advice. Corrections, contributions and suggestions solicited. L...

UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING stoaks and scorn to buy the cheaper portions. They complain that the mont selected is so high priced and forgot that this choice portion is a comparatively small part of the beef creature. The best beef comes from 1200 pound steer of about two and a half years old and he will dress 700 pounds of meat the remainder of his weight being included in the by-products and offal, The dressed meat is divided into sides and these into four quarters that weigh according to the best authorities 231 pounds, the plate 71 pounds, ribs 77 pounds, the loin 154 pounds and the round 168 pounds. In heavier beef from a steer four years old the dressed beef may weigh from 800 to 900 pounds. All most is supposed to be inspected yet it is well to know how it should look to be of the best quality. The flesh should be red, mottled with fat and with a good coating of fat on the surface. The fat must be yellowlish and very firm; if it is, set and flabby do not accept the meat. The should crumble under pressure market and when overcooked, as it often is, it becomes little better than a piece of leather no matter how choice the cut was in the beginning. It is well to remember that any piece

A DEEP C APE COAT.

lines and the deep circular cape is though this feature might be omitted pointed, front and back, Bands of with as good or better effect.

New York City,-A song, warm fur edge cape and cuffs while a sur-

country the manner of dividing varies in the number left on each quarter. One way is to leave three ribs on the black volvet here portrayed blind quarter and in any case the first three three ribs heginning with the loin, make the choicest roast, the next not quite as good and the five or six chuck ribs, located toward the neck, are tough and need slow cooking to make the manner of dividing varies coat, fitted to many uses is the simple police or stole of folded black satin finishes the neck and fronts.

The stole fastens at the waist with a jewolod buckle from which the first or evening wear a range of usefulness or evening wear a range of usefulness or evening wear a range of usefulness. The garment. One side of the front and is not so nourishing as well-demands and need slow cooking.

The coat is cut along simple staright lines and the deep circular cape is



AIDS EDUCATION IN SOUTH.

at Arden, N. C., which school is sup- Nov. 20th to December 2nd.

thumb scrow, whipping post, and burning at the stake for offenses thumb scrow, whipping post, and burning at the stake for offenses altch bone is the top bone of the altch bone is the top bone of the law.

There is in most human beings an inherent physical dignity that either round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and which round which round where it separates from the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Martin Saw- ported by the Association and the Louisville, Ky.,—Mrs. Marti

plain bolled boef unsaited. If the the office is fitted up with mission fur on the program for an address on this beef is heavy, one or two good steaks niture of quartered oak made by the subject at the Southern Educational mountain bays of the Christ School Asociation's meeting at Houston, Tex.,

### New Way to Make Apple Dumplings

Served With Hard Sauce or Creem and Sudar

By Alrs, Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Hoston Cooking School Magazine Here is a new way to make apple dumplings that will surely please every housewife, for it is not necessary to

have whole apples, and the juice cannot run out and burn as with apple dumplings where the apple is placed in the center and the dough turned up around It. The biscuit part forms a crispy shell that holds the apples and juice,



K C Apple, Dumplinda

One and one-half cups sifted flour: Ys leaspoonful sull; 3 level leaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder: A cup shorten-ing; about A cup milk; apples.

Fill the cups of a buttered mufflu pair with pared and silced apples, sprinkle with sait and turn two or three tablewith sait and turn two or three more-sponfuls of water into each cup. Sift together, three times, the flour, salt and baking powder; work in the shortening, and mix to a soft dough with the milk. Drop the dough from a spoon with the apples in the cups, giving it a smooth exterior. Let bake about twenty-five minutes. Invert the pan on a large servingdish. Put a spoonful of hard sauce above the apple in each dumpling and finish with a grating of nutmeg.

With a grating of mannex.

This is only one of the many new, delicious and appetizing recipes contained in the K C Cook's Book, which may be obtained from by sending the colored certificate packet in every 23-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the 3 ones Men. Co., Chicago, Be and to set the 35-cent size—smaller cans do not contain Cook's Book Certificates.

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ET us sometimes live-be it only for an hour-and the we ill else saide-to make others all else and -Charles Wagner,

DISHES FOR THE BICK ROOM.

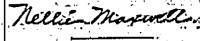
The food for the invalid or convalescent is of vital happortance, as often the return to health depends entirely upon the food taken to repair waste tissue. The physician's orders in regard to food should be carefully followed, as the nature of the discusse from which the patient is suffering modifies the kind and amount of food taken. The following are a few that every home keeper may be glad to know how to prepare:

Koumiss.-Dissolve a half a yeast cake in a half cup of tenid water, Mix it with a quart of milk, new milk if possible, and a triblespoonful of sugar. Put into bottles and tie down the corks with a stout cord. Let stand twelve hours in a warm place, then place on ice as needed. If the bottles are left upside down they are not so ant to throw out the corks, which they may do it not securely fastened. Such milk may often be taken by persons who dislike ordinary

Quickly Made Beef Tea-Broll slice of round steak for a minute on each side, then lay on a plate and score with a sharp kulfe, cutting only half way through. Turn and score closely on the other side at right angles. Pour hot water over the mont to half cover and set in a warm place. Turn often, pressing with a fork until the ment begins to look white. Squeeze in a meat press until quite

in small pieces and have the hones cracked. After sonking for an hour lot the water come slowly to a holl and allow it to slamer for three or four hours. Strain and remove all fat. Season and serve full strongth or dilute to suit the taste.

Chicken Custard.-Take half a cup of strong chicken broth, a half cup of rich milk, a whole egg and the yolk of an egg, salt and pepper to taste. Bent the egg, add the Bould and strain into two small cups. Set the cups in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven.



Love Souls,

Deep hearts, sage minds, take life as God has made it; it is a long trial, an incomprehensible preparation for an unknown destiny. This destiny, the true one, begins for man with the first step in the tomb. In the meanwhile, love and suffer, hope and contemplate, Woe, alas! to him who shall have loved only bodies, form, appearances! Death will deprive him of all. Try to love souls; you will find them again.—Victor Hugo.

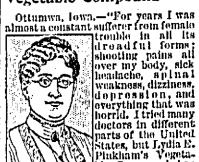
Possible Cause of Leprosy.

Among the constilving people among whom the disease of leprosy is most prevalent the eating of raw fish is customary, and germs which would respect to the control of the con is customary, and germs which would be destroyed if the fish were cooked are thus communicated.

To Brighten Brass Bed.

Gum sheling dissolved in nicohol makes a thin varnish, which should be applied with a small brush. Ten cents' worth of shellac is enough. Add siso enough alcohol to make it thin, This will incquer a brass bed, and the work can be done in less than an hour.

### By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound has done more for me than all the dectors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to you for my cure."-Mrs. Hannier E. Wampier, 524 S. Ransom Street,

Ottumwa, Iowa. Consider This Advice. No woman should submit to a surgical operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous medicine, made only This famous medicine, made only from roots and herbs, has for thirty years proved to be the most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women residing in almost every city and town in the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, confidential and always helpful-

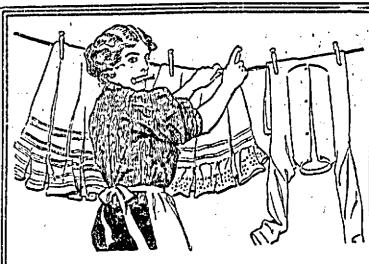
### FIRM FOUNDATION

Nothing Can Undermine It in Janesville,

People are sometimes slow to recognize true merit, and they cannot be blamed, for so many have been humbugged in the past. The experience of hundreds of Janesville residents, expressed publicly through newspapers

pressed publicly through newspapers and other sources, places Doan's Kidney Pilis on a firm foundation here. Mrs. B. F. Jones, 419 Wostern Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "My back was so painful that I had to go around all stoched over and sometimes there was yeakness through my loins that made. weakness through my loins that made it impossible for me to stand. I did not sleep well and it seemed as if a weight were tied to my back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Plls highly recommend-Doan's Kidney Pils highly recommended ed, I got a box at the People's Drug Co, and began their use. They cured me and at that time I was pleased to make the fact known by means of a public statement. I take pleasure in confirming all I have previously said regarding Doan's Kidney Pills and add that I value them as highly as ever. that I value them as highly as ever. know that this remedy can be re-

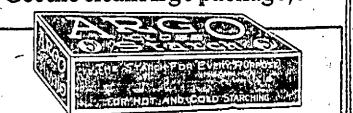
States.
Remember the name—Doun's—and



## Gloss Starch

ell the man you want clean starch (the Argo package)—not loose starch full of dust and sediment.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses-hot or cold starching. Get the clean Argo package, 5c.



holding on my knees An.

### MYSTICS TO GATHER FOR BANQUET HERE

About Sixty Out-of-Town Visitors Will Be Questa of Local Lodge Thursday to Entertain Supreme

- --- Master Proparations are now under way for a banquet and entertainment which will be given by the local order of Myatic Workers on Thursday evening in honor of Supremo Master of the Order J. Ross Mickey of Macomb, Ill., who will be their guest. Large delegations are expected from lodges in neighboring towns who have been invited. Thirty members will be present from Bolult and they have arranged for a special car; ten are expected from Mouroe and a like number from Sharon. Avalon, Emerald Grove and Clinton will also be

represented.
A class of eight heophytes will be received into the order and an elaborate banquet will be served. A short program of addresses will follow the banquet and Mr. Mickey will speak regarding the present conditions of the lodge-throughout the country.

### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Nov. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth have moved into the apartments over Edward Meuller's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith visited with relatives in Footville on Sunday. A number from here attended the football game at Madison, Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Warringr of Madison was a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Armstrong, over Sunday.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Frank Frishle returned Saturday 'to their home in Sheldon, Iown, after spending two weeks here with friends and role.

Miss Addie Smith returned Monday

to her home in Rockford, Ill., after spending a few weeks at the E. A. Smith and C. W. Smith homes. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine of Ev-

anaville spent Bunday at the home of Mrs. Dovine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutty. Miss Ada Curless of Evansyllo

spent Sunday at the home of her parand Mrs. Will Norton and

daughter of Evansville spont Sunday nt the John Hansen home. Fred, Ellis of Evansville has sold

his house and lot here to Otto Sper-

Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Evansylle has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Detbert Smith.

and Mrs. Deflort Smith,
Mrs. W. T. Ross of Steele; North
Dakotn, visited last wock at the home
of her sister, Mrs. J. Mason.
Harry White of Nocedah is home for a few days, I and the

### FULTON

Fulton, Nov. 21,-A lecture will be given by the Rev. C. K. McInuls of Edgerton on Saturday, evening of this wock, in Pulton church. The lecture will be illustrated with storeopti-Andrew Ellofson is spending the

wook with his son. Lou, in northern Wisconsin.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Bunday evening at 6:45. Lester Thomson, leader

Wm. Ely and tho Hev. Cogglus attonded the Minnesota-Wisconsin game in Madison last Saturday.

Miss Edna Allen spont Saturday it Janesville.

Mrs. Minute Hull, who has been spending the past few weeks at the sale on the evening of December 6th, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allen, at the M. W. Hall.

Fred and Ed Wolfram have gone

Mr. and Mr.s John Kramer returned last week Thursday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Walkerville, On-

Miss Ida Murwin spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Janesville, H.'II. Bentley was up from Janes-ville a few days this week.

### SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Nov. 22.—Ralph is getting along nicely now.

Harvey is shredding in this vicinity.

Mrs. T. M. Harper spent Saturday with Janeaville and Evansville relations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clowes visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clowes visited and Mrs. A. G. Clowes visited Mrs. and Mrs. and

A number from here viewed the day,

cyclone wrock last week, School commenced in Dist. No. 6

Ars. Mary Clark and daughters apent Sunday at her parents's home.

### SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton, Nov. 22.—Miss Mida Hubell is staying at home at present

She has about recovered her injuries PROVISIONS TAKEN sustained from a fall a-week or so ago, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson entertained the familles of John Thomson of Fulton, and J. S. Marsden of Edger-

on last Sunday. Mrs. John McDermott, who has been staying at her son-in-law's, Thomas Rubyor's, returned to her home today. Mrs. Klinger from usar Edgorton, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Albert

Charles Schoonover is furnishing vood for Dist. No. 1.

Mrs. Wyllo is visiting at the home of her daughter, in Porter. Miss Hazel Stone spont last night it the home of Henry Shuman;

### COOKSVILLE

Cookaville, Nov. 22,-Miss Ella Morgan has been spending the past week vith Mrs. Jos. Porter.

and Wm, Gillies at dinner on Wed-

nesday.
Mrs. Wm. Porter spent Thursday
with Mrs. Rice and daughter Helle of Magnolia.

ed. A very nice dinner was served and:

jolly time enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Wm. Gillies has been sowing for Mrs. J. B. Portor the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Chi-cago, are visitors at the James Gillies

Mrs. Electa Savage of Center, was an over Sunday visitor at her home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Courtler and Mrs Wm. Porter were entertained at sufer on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. J Gillies.

The O. E. S. had work of the order place last Wednesday to the farm on Saturday evening, after which light recently purchased by him, northeast refreshments were served and a social of town. good time followed. The society voted to send five dollars to Black Hiver Falls flood sufferers, also five to Hanover and Orfordville cyclone sufferers. Ray Champnew spent Saturday evening at home of J. Robertson.

### LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, Nov. 22,-Mrs. Cornellus Green, who has been apending the past with Mrs. Fred Halo, has return ed to her home in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway are visiting at Jay Hammond's at present. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adams welcomed

a nine pound boy to their home Thurs day, November 16,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore entertain-

ed company from McFarland, Wis, over Sunday. James Conroy Sr., who has been lalting relatives here, has returned

to his home at Austin. Minn. Joint District Nos. 6 and 2 school vIII givo a box social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cuidebach on Fr lay evening, Nov. 24. All are cordial

ly invited, Harlatt and Verna Godrich were Sharon visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Chesemore vis ited at Albert Boones in Harmony

Sunday. Mrs. Will Kopka and Mrs. Herman Kapka: visited at: Mrs.: Frank's, near

Ulinton, Sunday. Mrs. Kapka and children, Viola and Leroy attended a wedding anniver-sary celebration in Janesville. last

### FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Nov. 20,-C. Sell of Delavan visited his brother Jasper Sunday. The L. I. S. will hold their annual

deer hunting in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Richards and children, were week-end visitors of rein- hy a large congregation.

tives west of Innesville.

A. L. Thomson and Arthur Stewart transacted business in Elkhorn Tues-

Mrs. Florence Norton of Delayan is helping care for A. W. Chamberlain, Miss Lizzio Hume returned home from Milton Wednesday. , She was quite hadly bruised in the cyclone but is getting along nicely now.

their daughter in Milwaukee over Sun-

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

after a vacation of one week on account of scarlet fever. The school house has been fundanted so there can be no danger of the pupils being exposed from that source.

Alasier Cordon Letts is gotting along nicely and it is hoped that the Letts family will soon be out of the land Roy Slawson. Tom. D. Sullyan. land Roy Slawson, Tom, D. Sullivan,

ohn Theis. LADIES:—Mary Amrich, Miss May Porzer, Mrs. Lela Chicote, Miss Louiso, Mrs. Cline Margaret Howard, Mrs. E. A. Mauric Mikle, Miss Frances Spencer, Miss Mayndo Tierman, Mrs. Pottha Willson.

FIRMS:—Kirsch Mig. Co.

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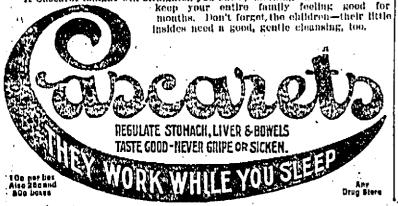
C. L. Valentine, P. .

### LAZY LIVER, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, COATED TONGUE OR A BAD STOMACH

You men and women who somehow can't get fooling right-who have an almost daily headache, conted tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets-or merely forcing a passage way every few days with salts, cuthartic pills or caster oil? This is important, Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour undigested and formenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and polson from the intestines

A Cascarot tonight will straighten you out by morning-a 10-cent box will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget, the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too,



### INTO THE REGION HIT BY THE STORM

Two Autos Laden With Supplies Distributed Yesterday to Cyclone Sufferors West of the City.

Two autos laden with supplies and provisions traveled the entire cyclone stricken region west of the city yesterday. A large amount of groce were distributed to all who were A. large amount of grocories need and the machines returned to the city last evening entirely empty, tired of reading at the clubs long pap-George Ducker was in charge of the expedition and was accompanied by Mrs, Decker, Louis Gage, and Wallace

Michaelson. uggs of sugar, 24 sacks of flour, and

50 1-pound lots of coffee, of Magnolia.

The members of the O. E. S. met at Masonic hall on Thursday and tied of those favored with a visit yesterday fully repaid the trouble of the party who did the distributing.

### ALBANY

Albany, Nov. 22 .- A. R. Bennett and Wm. Smiley were in Monroe, the county soat, last week to be present

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson word Brodhead passengers last Tuesday, Mrs. Lucinda Stephenson visited ber sister, Mrs. E. J. Dodge in Brothoad,

during the week. John Dooley moved from the Putnam

Stanley Dietz has moved from Attica, to the place vacated by Dooley, Mr. Dietz will continue the milk route. Robert Smiley and Roy Pholps at-

tended the fotball game at Madison, last Saturday.

Miss Mao Flun of Evansville, visit-

ed her father, Wm. Flun, during the Mrs. Hettle Broughton and little daughter, were passengers to Janes-ville last Tuesday,

J. S. Martin left last Tuesday for Chicago, where he is visiting his son. E. L. Edwards was in Monroe on husiness, during the week

Those from Albany who are deer hunting in the northern woods are, W. F. Krause, Jr., J. R. Kittellson and M. J. Harrington. Frank Howard was in Dubuque on a

pearl buying trip during the week. Many from here went to Honover during the week to view the wreck of the cyclone district.

Adrian Pholps is home from the west where he spent the summer.

Lorrain Halbert left last Monday

or the west, where he will spend the Mrs. J. E. Littel was in Footville

E. Burnham of East Hartford, Conn. brother of the late H. E. Hurnham, left for his home last Wednesday; 13 15.
Misses Hazel Edwards and Clarissa

Wood and Roy, and Mrs, Fred Jordan attended a Sunday school convention in Madison hast week, I. W. Preston has sold his residence

to L. L. Christman of Harvard, Hi., who will take possesion at once.

There will be a basket ball game Friday evening at the Opera House between Brooklyn and Albany high

The second number on the lecture

The Sunday school song service given in the M. E. church last evening, was well rendered and enjoyed

### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Nov. 22,-The King's Daughters met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. I. M. Waufle. Dr. A. S. Maxson is ontertaining

his cousin, Mrs. Della Kilbourne, of Milwaukee.
Mrs. E. S. Hull and mother, Mrs.
Lathrop, spont yesterday in Palmyra.
Miss Sadio Miller was a Janesville

caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Entross received word from Rochester today that her husband, who underwent an operation there has week, is doing nicely. Dr. Maxson's mother is some better, Mrs. S. C. Carr spent yesterday in

Innesyllle. Mr. Geo. Stockman, who has been vory sick, is better, but not us yet

able to be back in the store. Mrs. Joe Entress was in Janesville Mr. Lind was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Lathrop accompanied by Mr. Maurico Loll, leave for the west to-

Chas, Charke spent Tuesday here, . Mrs. W. H. Morgan was in Janes-villo Tuesday. Mrs. Brenner is again in town for a

short stay. John Bikhart of Madison is visiting Irlends horo.

Mrs. J. H. Owen was a Janesville Mrs. Coakley returned from White water Monday.

Mrs. Jonnie Livingston is sick. Wantis's Tuesday.

When Toole, the famous actor, was playing an exceptionally fine engagement, with a company in London, ha, seld to the manager laughingly? "Oh, by the way, if my wife comes, down next week don't say anything about the hig receipts. You see, I've a lot of nephews and alecos, and they

all expect tips from Uncle Johnnie.

Last year they had over £400 from

me, and my wife thinks I rather over-

The Tipping Evil.

Italics First Used by Venetian. italies were first used about A; D. preserved in the British museum.

### UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, hy George Matthew Adams

The Post Philosopher. Said Mary, in her Monted Grange: The life I lead has get my goat; I surely suffer for a change, and so methinks I'll have to vote. I'm tired of

BY WALT MASON

gorn cats and dogs, 1 wist; I'm tired of pink WOMAN and yellow tens, I'm tired of playing bridge and whist, I'm ers that legot by rote, I'm thred of ar-guing with dubs, and so methinks I'll have to vote. My husband's life is picturesque, no trace of emul can be dames Wm. and Lloyd Porter, James were distributed: 200 50-cent packs and digs up wealth for me to blow.

Killies, Stephen, Warner, James: Allen ages of sugar, 24 sacks of flour and sup wealth for me to blow. When he was but a humble clerk, and drew the alimmest sort of pay, I used It was estimated that one-third of to stay at home and work and then I the territory was covered yesterday, sang the livelong day. But when we it was found that there was a need prospered, and the dough came rolling prospered, and the dough came rolling in I turned work down I hired me servants, and would go to every jumboree in town. I haven't washed a dish in years, or stewed a prune, or stewed a prune, or stewed a prune, or stewed and we then the deep and the dee swept a floor, and I am thred and wet with tears, and my poor heart is sad An idle woman's life is valu, her thoughtts are oft too floree Dr. Henton. to quote; my futile days give me a pain, and so methinks I'll have to

### SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. Christopher Columbus, who discov-

ered America in an idle moment about 10:20 p. m. of October 11, 1492, was the son of poor but honest parents who raised sheap



try several years before Schedule K was interlined After Christophor gradunted from the high school, he gave up the wool business and having nothing olso to do at the time, he decided to dis-cover - America, He had hard work persuading

the-banks to take-his paper on colinteral consisting of a pocket compuss and a street plane with a small but select repertoire, but finally Queen Isabella signed with him and he salled with a crow full of hope and Genese hops. After they had been not allow at months, the crow such out, about six months, the crow gathlast week, helping care for her sister ered on the fore deck-und informed who has typhoid fevur.

Christopher that while the might be Christopher that while he might he able to distinguish whiter from sum-mer, on a pinch, its was a complete and mortifying frust as a discoverer and that they proposed to go back before the spaghetti soured. It took Christopher some time/to enforce discipline, with an appeal to their pa-trictism and a bolaying pin, and during the rest of the voyage he had to sleep on the steering wheel in his pajamas. It was so dark when Christopher landed that, he said he never would have known it was America except for the tobacco; signs and the tariff wall. The natives didn't seem course was well enjoyed by all who to be keen about being discovered heard it. It was a lecture given by and greeted Christopher and his crew with several tokens of esteem in the with several tokens of esteem in the form of poisoned arrows, which instigated a number of unlooked for funer, als and another mutiny, whereupon Christopher distributed the cigarette habit and a few halftone pictures of himself among the natives and salled "Cendrillon" and Verdl's "Travlata." for home.

### NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Nov. 22,-Mrs. Anna Palmer returned the last of the week from a visit with her sister at

Gladstone, Michigan, services at the Corners next Sunday at speakers at the banquet were. Governor property may all are cordially invited, nor Emmet O'Neil of Alabama and C. Gempler and family were Sunday visitors at Will Harper's,

Mrs. McAllistor is visiting at A. W. Palmers. Quite a few from here have been to

lanover'to 'see the wreck from the yelone. tico, linhr was a caller here the fire of the week.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Castin. has been seriously ill but is somewhat better at present. Good Health Aimost Everything.

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uling of the nose, nucous catarrhal discharges, sureness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges, Pripe's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not of-fective in the treatment of colds or

grippo.
Take this harmless compound 1500 by Manutius, a Venotian printer, throw the knowledge that who dedicated them to the Italian there is no other medicine, made anywhere the name. The first book set up in Italics was an edition book set up in linites was an edition promptly and without any other as of Vergii printed at Venice by Aldus in 1691. A copy of this rare book is cent, package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply,

### BROTHERHOOD HOLD OPENING - MEETING

Congregational Church Organization to Have Reception, Supper and Program This Evening.

A recention, supper and program will be given tonight in the parlore of the Congregational church, by 'the Men's Brotherhood, the first of a series of meetings to be given during the winter. Officers for the year are: Pres., Frank S. Daines; vice president, Engene T. Fish; secretary, Roy C. Palmer, and treasurer, W. O. Now-house. Plans for the activities of the Brotherhood -will be discussed: work will be apportioned to different departments, social, philanthropic, and religious, in their scope, The program to be given this evening is as follows:

Gathering hymn-"The Son of God Goes Forth."

Grace. ..... Supper Solo.—"An Open Secret." Woodman Mrs. Park. President's Address. . . F. S. Baines 

Business,-Adoption of Constitution, Statements of Chairman of Commit-Address.-"How to Get Acquainted."

Chorus,-"God Bless Our Brother

Young Men's Glee Club. bood." MRS. MARY LOWRY, AGED CENTER RESIDENT, DEAD,

Funeral Services Held Today From Her Late Home.—Town Board

Holds Meeting.
East Center, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary
Lowry, an used resident of this place, assed away yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held temorrow

afternoon from her late home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow an. nounce the arrival of a son, born Nov. 16.

Mesers, J. H. Roberty, Ell Craft and Will Dixon, delivered bogs at Leydon yestorday. Mrs. Mando Tracy and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Mary Tracy with curly-birch in Janesville, returned home Sunday. There will be a meeting of the town board this afternoon at the bome of Fred Domrow to consider the laying of a new road past the William Dem mr and Mrs. Justin Adee and children of Brooklyn, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. S. L. Crall.

Mississippi Baptists Meet. Gulfport, Miss., Nov. 22. of interest and activity for the leaders of the Baptist denomination were ever present consuming and irresist-ushered in here this morning with the libic appetite, inward craving and ers of the Baptist denomination were formal opening of the annual meeting gnawing for alcoholic flquor;" During of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. The roll call showed an unusually arge attendance of ministers and lay folgates representing the Daptist avercome my awful affliction, and at hurches throughout the State, Follow ing the exchange of greetings and the completion of organization the conven tion spont the day in listening to the

annual reports from the colleges, hos Htnis, orphan agylums and other institutions maintaintd by the denomina tion. One of the important maters to come before the convention is the projosal for the establishment of a new liaptlet college for girls in this State. Grand Opera in Chicago. Chleago, Ill., Nov. 22.—With every prospect of eclipsing al provious re ords in the matter of variety and brillinney, the annual season of the Chicago Grand Opera Company opens in the Auditorium tonight with a performance of Saint-Saens' "Samson of Dell-lah." During the rest of the week the

Railway Business Association,
New York, Nov. 22.—Presidents of trade bodies in several score of the three days' time is the wonder and Wisconsin. principal cities of the country gather-ed here today for the annual dinner of the Rullway Business Asscintion. which is made up of manufacturors of railway equipment and supplies. Head-There will be special Thanksgiving ing the list of visitors as the chief nor Emmet O'Noll of Alabama and Walker D. Hines, chairman of the executive committee of the Atchison Topoka and Santa Fe Railway Com-

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For more than thirty years I was an abject and frightful slave to an all this period it was the persistent of fort of friends and myself, and my constant desire 167 escape from, to different times I took all of the advertised treatments for the drink habit that I-heard of, including the old fime four to seven weeks' treatment with hypodermic injections, and I consulted with and was treated by over a score of good physicians and reputable give the desired relef.

me. It sobered me up in a few hours, quicker, easier, and with ten times less suffering than I was over sobered

I shall be greatly pleased to answer all inquiries made by phone, letter, or to me in person, and to do all within

my power to aid the afflicted, and all interested. M. D. HOLT. (Blgned Present address, 4852 Cottage Grove ve., Chleago, Ill. Only with the written consent of

the patients do we over use the name

or in any way disclose the identity of any Neal-cured patient. Mr. M. D. Holt's cure by the Neal treatment, like hundreds of others, is to him:and his friends so wonderful and satisfactory that with his consent, and in the in-terests of the Neal cause and afflicted alcoholic specialists, but all falled to and suffering humanity, we spublish his signed statement. Truly, as stated I was taken by friends to the Neal Institute, where the NEAL THREE DAY treatment was administered to me. It sobered me up in a few hours, chain of "Life Saving, Stations"—over the neither against and with ten, times half a hundred, located in the United States and foreign countries, and in before. Inside of 3d hours the intense any of these this treatment composed eraving and quawing for liquor was of purely vegetable and perfectly changed into a disgust and loathing harmless medicine, which is taken infor it, which I am preased to state has ternally only, without any hypoder-continued until this time. ternally only, without any hypoder-mic injections, is administered. A After the htpse of many months, personal call is always most satisfacduring which time I have felt better tory to those interested because of both mentally and physically than the convincing evidence which we ever before, I now know that I am ab-gladly furnish at the Institute, but if

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Jannie Buck, 602 Caroline.....100105
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Throughout his life he carried a Helen Thom, 110 Grand 6325

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"A baked loaf is better than a harin earmestness, now is the time to our line earmestness, now is the time than a harmonic earmestness, now is the time than a principality in Wishland."

A Start is Necessary
Candidates who are not yet working in full swing may be impressed with a few of the following ideas, and nos stibly some of the more thoughtful will narree that the assimilation of these ideas and the proper working out of them will lead to success.

For instance:

The new leavest than a harmonic in the earlier of the earlier earl The new Hostwick building in which The new Hostwick building in which The flozette is published was once a pencil mark on the back of an envelope; before that, it was an idea; and it was builded a stone at a time, that now it stands a monument to the enterprise and perseverance of those who pushed it to completion, who pushed it to completion, How it Applies

How it Applies

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Anna Peterson, R. D. Brocklyn 97425

Olive Green, R. 5, Edgerton.....95820

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Amelia Jensen, Edgerton.....94870

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Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton.......99885 thit now it stands a monument to the enterprise and perseverance of those with pushed it to completion.

How it Applies

First, you get the hiea of entering this campaign, then you make some plans and clip a few coupons, then you get a few subscribers, and then, if your plans have a good foundation, you goon have a structure that is making to help you out, some with suggestions, others with coupons and nomination blanks, and others with subscriptions. And, eventually, you go back over the list and get the united works that fittle idea has developed into a mighty and aggressive campaign, and you find yourself riding to enthusiasmi, and the goal is within enthusiasmi, and the goal is within enthusiasmi, and the goal is within thanks, but do not let that worry you you can gain more votes by shending one day in subscription getting than you could have gained by one week for coupon clipping.

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Jennie Berg, R. 5, Edgerton.....35345 Neille Gardner, R. 20, Evans....33075

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WHERE OIL MAGNATE PASSES SUMMER MONTHS

Cleveland, Ohio,—Much speculation distance from the famous golf links alone, "Where is your brother Abel?" is being indulged in over the recent where the oil king passes most of his dispatches to the effect that the lake waking hours during his summer stays lessilke, "Abe has become a charter on John D. Passers 1981 of Exercit 1981. dispatches to the effect that the lake waking nours diring in summer stays on John D. Rockefeller's Forest Hill at Forest Hill.

It is no pleasant matter to secure dealy and mysteriously gone dry. 'So far no explanation of its sudden dry. It was a photographs of the Rockefeller grounds as they are carefully guarded ing up has been given. It was a by a corden of guards and were beautiful body of water about three the inckless man who is discovered the promises. acres in extent and was only a shorton the prumises.

member of the Can't Come Back club.

Used to Be Stork,

Louis Zoltner, fusion nominee for street when a young man rushed up persistent. Mr. Zeltner started to say idea Magazine. something about Tammany Hall methods of breaking up a meeting when the young man jumped on the cart ONE MILLION DOLLARS FOR A and whispered in the perspiring candidate's left ear. The look of wrath gave way to a broad smile as the This Offer Should Be a Warning to nominee asked: "Is it a boy or girl?" "Girl," said the informant, and Mr. Zeltner left the cart without complet ing the attack on Tammany. Later he was sure of winning, as inck had come with the eighth member of his

His Scholastic Progress. "Yes, Johnny's doing nicely at school," Mrs. Lapsling said; "and he to others, remembers everything he learns, est Every one who suffers with dyspepremembers everything he learns, es-

cutting the accordion knot."

Fate's Grim Humor. A pauper murderer in a German ach loses its power to digest food. prison has just fallen heir to \$5,000,-



Castor Oll for Palms.

Four or five drops of castor oil alalderman in the Fourth district, was lowed to trickle down into the heart launching a campaign speech from of a palm will remove the scales. Apthe tail end of a cart in Columbia ply the dose about once a week, Lukewarm scapsuds should be used to wash and pulled at his coat, relates the New off the dead scales. Then rinse in cold York Horald. The speaker resented water. This is an excellent remedy the interruption, but the intruder was for a common plant allment,-New

GOOD STOMACH.

Every Man and Woman.

The newspapers and medical journals recently have had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's, ofhe informed the fusion leaders that fer of a million deliars for a new stom-

ach. This great multimillionaire was too husy to worry about the condi-tion of his stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to run from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable. His misfortune serves as a warning

pecially in history. He told me the sia for a few years will give every story the other day about Alexander thing he owns for a new stomach. Dyspepsia is commonly caused by an abnormal state of the gastric juices or by lack of tone in the walls of the stomach. The result is that the stom-

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ALL 100K TO WU TING FANG FOR ORGANIZATION OF REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT IN CHINA.

Notwithstanding the fact that premier Yuan K'ai has amounced his calidently an attempt to include in its inet as the first step toward bringing personnel representatives of all partial chaotic state, the powers still look to ward Wu Ting Fang's organization of the premier was unable to forse his inability to operate such a cabinete.

One of the surprises was that Wu Ting Fang's name did not appear amount the appointees.

ernment.

It is questioned if Yuan Shi Kal's caldnet will stand from the fact that temperates men of inharmobious tendencies. Some of the members are known to be strong imperialists, though none are of the Manchu army, while others are strong sympathizers of the revolutionary movement. The

Shiftless Lot. -

A little cross-firing was going on be-

ween the Texas and Arkansas lawmakers when Senator Culberson said: 'Arkansas is a suburb of Texas, and

there are some powerful good people

there, but about the most shiftless family I ever heard of lived in that state. The family belouged to the numerous Smiths. Old Daddy Smith

was very sick, and a neighbor called to see about his condition. He found no one at home, except a daughter-in-law, who informed him that the rost

of the family had gone to 'see their daddy buried. The neighbor was a re

ligious man, and inquired of the daugh-

ter-in-law if the old gentleman had made any preparations for eternity 'No,' replied the woman, 'nothin' more than to give the two boys a hoss aplece. He knew they'd never own

Flaubert's, First Novel, Many hitherto unpublished works by Gustavo Flaubort have appeared of

recent years. None of them has been devold of interest, but "Novembre,"

now published by Conrad, is notewor

thy. It was Flaubert's first novel

written in 1842, when he was twenty one, and before all else a dreame

and lyrist. The story is of a young

man who has lived in the realm o imagination.—The Athanaeum.

Cain the Jester. .

Cain had returned from the neid

Whereupon he established a reputa-

tion as the village tester.

one of they had to work for it."

nmong the appointees.

Will Ting Fang is the leader of the

A Great Truth. Flats may be bud things, but house in which the maidless housekeeper tolls upstairs with a baby on one arm and a bucket of coal on the other are



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Roy, Stabste Kalboon-Dar hab bin so menny buttons in de plate heab lately foli conterbushous foli do heathen dat I's bound ter, suggest dat de rongugashun fulmish some gyarmenta ter go wht 'em.

Reassuring, Town Visitor-That's the village doctor, lan't it?

Townsman - Yep. Town Visitor-is he a good doctor? Townsman-Oh, he's all right-if clured that in Chicago one could talk you've got a strong .constitution,-

A Mere Sham. "This," explained the cigar sales

man, "will make an excellent pipe for your husband. It's a moorschaum." "How dure you, sir," the lady de-

manded indignantly, "attempt to sail me a fraudulent article! I want the genuino er nothing."—Judgo's Ubrary. One Advantage of Esperanto.



"There's one good thing about Es erauto.

"Yest" (Rising indection.) "Yest you can't build a limerick in that hanguage.",

This is Barbarous.



Customer-Hurral! Everybody will o playing football now, Barber (not so enthusiastic)-Yes; no hair cuts and everybody using safety

A traveling enterman out of Chicago was in Lexington, Ky, recently and had to talk over the telephone to one of his customers in a neighboring town. When he had completed the conversation he asked the demure little operator how much the charges ware, and she replied: cents." At this the C. T. S. Irately deto hell and back for 30 cents.

The operator quietly roplied: "Yes, but this is a long-distance call."-Everyhody's Magazine,

Feminine Applause.

"What on earth d'you keep clapping for? That last singer was awfull" "I know; but I liked the style of her clothes and I want to have another look at them."-London Opinion.

### FORTY YEARS AGO

It is intimated that the president improved by a pew stage and new will make no recommendation in his forthcoming message with regard to Utah. He will aimply set forth what question open for congressional ac-

Un Saturday six cadet midshipmen were expelled from the Saval Academy for hazing. The officers were ordered to appear in fathque dress, and he battalion was drawn up, the six delinquents sinced in front of it, and i L. Cole of the Madison Journal the order expelling them rend.

officials in the extermination of them, at hand,

The Janesville Guzette, Nov. 22, 1871.] The city half at Madicon has been dilluit or dilhooley claims to be a

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth the town of Baltimore some hundreds compleins that a member of the heard of years ago by Algerian corsairs and Utah. He will simply set forth what of education in that city appropriates has been done by the United States the wood belonging to the city schools Judiciary, and then leave the whole for his own use. Corruption in such Moors. The only proofs which he can bigh places isn't confined to New York adduce in support of his claim to Irish

Lake Michigan is tresposeing on Ru cine soil: The Advocate says that stantly on the rampage in the Atlas the protection from the inronds of the mountains for the last five years and rond abandoned entirely before long-

called upon us here yesterday noon-Adight mantle of know covered the that in three months no traces of the ground this morning, which, with Kin Klux Klan can be found in the the thermometer within fourteen de-United States, so persistent are the grees of zero, warms us that whater is



New Cardinal-elect on Way to Dedl- (the Pope was made at a reception to cation of St. Barnabad Church.

Shane Lestle, envoy of the Quelic Cardinal elect Farley is new on his Nov. 10th, A few days before his deway to Rome to receive the instantal parture the Cardinal-elect defleated. The last public, appearance of Carde the new St. Barnabas Church in New hal-elect Parley before his departure York City, under the escort of the He for Rome to receive his insignia from ly Name Society.

The ruler of Agadir is Kald Gilluli a chieftain only twenty-five years of age, who lives in a curious little forth fled town or saint's tomb called Dar-Cilluit, which is situated about half way between Mogador and Agadir, countryman of mine, descended from an Irish lad who was carried off from afterward sold as a slave to the descent are a green turban and a pugnacious disposition. He has been con lake must be made or the take shore may at any moment be on the warpath against the Germans. Some people have suggested that he turned me out because, as I, hall from the black north, he suspected me of being an Orangeman,-Westminster Cazetto.

Cithooley of Agadir.

Destructive Bring Well.

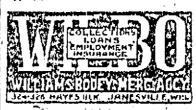
About a uillo west of Carters, on the west bank of Onondaga creek, a bilne well has broken through the earth. The well is about lifty feet in diame ter and is within fifty feet of the bank of the Onendaga creek, and is everflowing into this creek in a volume big enough to fill an eight-inch pine. The farmers in the vicinity of the well report that trout in the creek have died by the hundreds. The well keeps undermining and at the present time it has lowered the level of the land 75 feet and killed all the trees in the vicinity .- Newark Courier.

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All claims against John Webss, late of the City of Jamesville, in said county, decessed. All claims against John Webss, late of the City of Jamesville, in said county, decessed. All claims must be presented for allow since to said Court, at the Court flows, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the larred, but day of May, A. D. 1912, or be larred.

By the Court of James and County James is by the Court of James and County.

John L. Fisher, Atty, for Administratrix, wednov22d4w

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court to be held in and for said County, of the City of Janewille, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of Doceluler, 1911 at 0 celock, a. is, the following matter will be heard and considered to The application of J. A. McComb for the adjustment, and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the estate of Thomas McComb, late of the Township of Thomas McComb, late of the Township of Linas in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said center, to such other persons as after by law entitled thereto.

horeto.
Dated October Bist, 1911.
If the Court!
RAY W. CLARKS, Register in Probate
McCount. Green Bay, Wis., Attorney.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—
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Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— \*10:35 A. M.; \*3:05 P. M.; \*7:20 P.

From Chicago via Belolt—C. & N. W. Ry. 15:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 16:40, 11:05, P. M.

M.; 16:55, \*8:50 l', M.
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Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, ±10:35, †10:45 A. M.;
†7:03, †2:40, †8:50 P. M. Returning,

Plateville—C. M. & St. Ry.—
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A. M.; \*2:40, 18:05, P. M. Returning, †11:20
A. M.; \*2:40, 18:05, P. M.

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—\*6:15 A. M. Returning \*7:35 A.
M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay -C. & N. W. Ry. -16:50, 112:55, P. M. Returning 112:35, \*8.46, P. M.

P. M. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M. Returning, †12:45 P. M.; †5:50 P. M.

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being June 4, 1942, at 9 o'check, a. m., the
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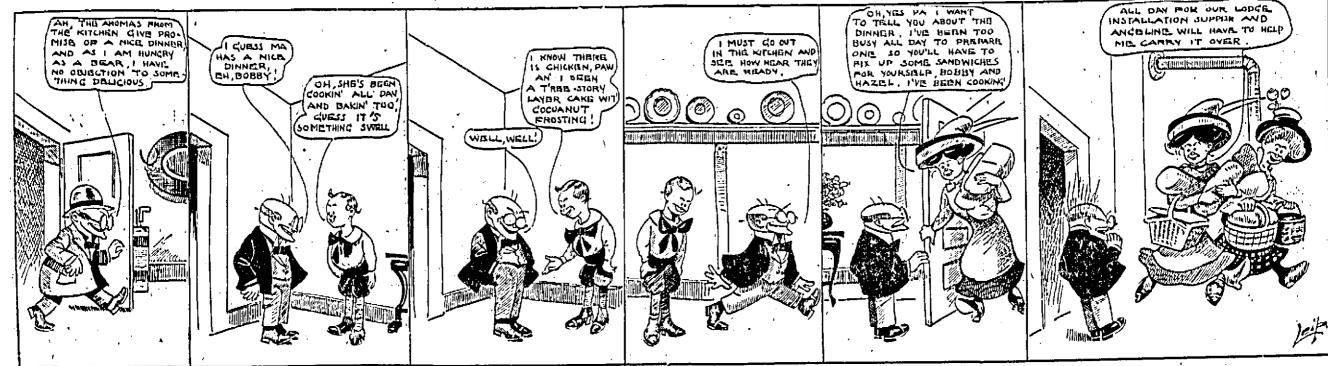
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Ojo-Sani That mos' indeed in the half, and the two girls, with 'Haru' mean spring, for because my born that time. Very funny

"It is very pretty," said Barbara.
"How that's nizer" was the delighted exclamation. "Mama-San give name. My like name yellaways, for because Minma-San no more in this world. My

house little lonesome now." "Where is your house, Haru? Near

The siender hand pointed to the wooded height behind the garden. Just there on the street call Prayerto-the-Gods. My house so-o-a small, an garden bout such big." She indicated a space of perhaps six feet square, "frumy-no?"

"And who lives there with you?" Harn smiled brilliantly. "Oh, so-o-o many peoples! Papa-San an'-jus' mo." "No brother?" ....

She shook her head. "My don' got." sho said. "Papa-San very angry for pecurso my jus, ciri an, no coniq pe kill in Port Arthur."

She spoke with a smile, but the matter of fact words brought suddenly

home to Barbara somothing of the flavor of that pussionate loyalty, that hot heroiam and debonair contempt of death which has been the theme of a hundred sto-"Do nii f rion. Harur she ask-"Would or.

Japanese feel so, gind to give his South son's life for Ja. "HOW IT IS BEAUpan ?"

TEC-PUL"

The girl looked at her as if she jested. "Of course! All Japan man mos' happy it to be kill for our emperor. That's for why botter to be man. Girl jus' can stay home an' wish." As the gown's last fastening was slipped into its place she turned up her levely eval face with a smiling, sidelong look, "Mainial" sho exclaimed.

is beau-tee-ful, no, only"-"Only what?"

"My thinks the Ojo-San must suffer through the center."

Laughingly Barbara caught the othor's alim wrist and draw her before the, mirror. By oriental standards the Japaneso girl was as thely bred as herself. In the two faces, both keenly delicate and sensitive, yet so sharply contrasted-one palety office under its jetty pillow of straight black hair, the other fair and brown eyed, crowned with curling gold—the extremes of east and west looked out at each other.

"See, Haru," said Barbara. "How different we are!"

"You so more good luck!" sighed the Japaneso girt. "My just like the night."

"ah, but a moonlighted night," cried Barbara, "soft and warm and full of secrets. When you have a sweetheart you will be far more levely to him than any foreign girl could be."

Harn blushed rosily. "Sweetheart p't'aps now," she said-"all same kind America story may bout."

"Have you really, Haru?" cried Barbara. "I tovo to hear about awesthenris. Maybo some day I may have one too. Some time you'll tall me

about him, won't you?" Suddenly, far below the window. there came a snartlug scramble and a savage, menacing bay. Barbara leaned out. A mwny, long muzzled wolfhound, fasioned to a stake, glared up

at her out of red dimmed eyes. "Poor fellow!" shq exclaimed. "He looks sick. Does he have to be tled

The Japanese girl stilvered, "Very had dog," she said. "My think very

danger to not kill." bara hastened out. Patricia met her 1

All Japan name mean some arms about each other's walsts, descended the broad angled stair to the dining room, where the ambassador stood, tall and spare and from gray. with a contagious twinkle in his kind-

> There rese again on the still night air the savage bay Barbara had beard in her room. "I'm afraid I must make up my mind to lose Shire," the ambas-sader said regretfully. "He's a Siborian wolfbound that a friend sent me from Moscow. But the climate doesn't agree with him apparently. For the tast two days he's seemed really unsafe. There's a famous Japanese dog doctor in this section, but he's been sick himself, and I haven't liked to go to an'ordinary native "ret." But I shall have thin looked at tomor

"I do hope you will," said Mrs. Dandridge perrously. "He almost-killed-Patay's Pomeranian the first day no came,

Coffee was served in the small drawing room, a homelike, soft-toned-room of crystal paned bookcases and furniture that had been handed down in the Dandridge family from candle-

lighted colony days.
"It seems a shame," said Mrs. Dandridge, "that this evening has to be broken, but Patsy and I must look in at the charity barnar. I'm sure you ron't mind, Barbara, if we leave you alone now for an hour or so. It's a new iden. Every lady is to bring something she has no further use for. but which is too good to throw away." "I presume," observed the ambassador innocently, "that some of them

drow on her wrap, "people will soon think you haven't a serious side. It would serve you right if I took you

along as my contribution." "Ah," returned he, "I was thoughtful enough to make a provious engagement. Dr. Bersonin is coming to see

Patsy's nose took a decided elevation. "The government expert," she said, "He was on the train. It's the first smart looking Japanese head boy of

his who goes with him everywhere as Interpretor." "I've noticed that," Mrs. Dandridge said. "He's always with him in his automobile. By the way, Patsy, who

does that boy remind me of? It has always puzzled me." "Why." Patricia answered, "he looks something like that Japanese student we saw so often the winter Barbara

and we were in Monterey. You reinember, Barbarn-the one who spoke such perfect English. We thought he



"OF WHAT VALUE IS THE MOST POWERPUL DATTLEMBIER? the bench all day and sall little wood-

en boots." "So he does," said her mother. "There's a decided resemblance. But The deep tone of the dinner gong | Dr. Bursonin's boy is anything but shuddered through the house, and Bac- loony. He has a most intelligent face." | A grand pane atom open by the wife dow, and in the dim light she sat down and lot her dinger wander idly in long "Besides," said Patricis. "the other

was nearsighted and word spectacles. Goodby, Barbara. I hope the dector will be gone when we get back,"

> CHAPTER V. pp, prisosin.

◀HE ombassador received his caller in his study. From across the hall Barbara through the hair open door could see the expert's buge form Alling an armchair. She could hear his voice disfluctly. Its even, dend flatness affected her enriously. Something had been said in the farther room which caught her attention.

"I understand the trials of the now powder have been very successful," the ambassador was saying. "Is it destined to revolutionize warfare, do you think?"

"It is too soon to tell yot," was the roply, "just what the result will be. It will enormously increase the range of projectiles, as your excellency may guess, and its area of destruction will nearly double that of lyddite."

Barbara felt rather than saw that the ambassador gave a little shudder. "I can Imagine what that means," be said. "I saw Port Arthur after the siege. So war is to grow more dreadful still! When will it cease, I wondur."

"Never," Bersonin answered, with a cold smile. "It is the love of power that makes war, and that in man is inherent and ineradicable. A nation is only the individual to the aggregate. and selfistmess is the guilding gospel of both."

To Barbara the words seemed coldly, crnelly repellant. She felt a saidden quiver of dislike run over ber. "You paint's sorry picture," said the

ambassador. "Can human ingenuity go much further, then? What, in your opinion, will be the fighting engine of the future?" "The engine of the future"-Bersonin

spoke deliberately-"will be along othor lines. It will be an atomic one. It will employ no projectile, and no armor ninte will resist it. The discoverer will have harnessed the law of molecular vibration. As there is a positive force that binds stoms together, so there must be'a negative force that under certain conditions can drive them

He spoke with what seemed an extraordinary conviction. His manner had subtly changed. For the first time will bring their husbands." had subtly changed. For the first time "Ned," said Mrs. Dandridge as she his tone had gathered something like feeling, and the dry, metallic voice seeined to Barbara to vibrate with a curious, gloating triumph. "

"Granted such a force," he went on, "and a machine to generate and direct it, and of what value is the most powerful buttleship, the most stupendous fort? Mere allly stireds of steel and stone; Why, such an engine might be carried in a single hand, and yet the nation that possessed it could be maslar of the world."

"No!" said the ambassader vehemently. "Humanity would revolt. Such a discovery would be worth less than nothing. Its use by any warring nation would call down the execution of civilization, and the man who knew the secret would be too dangerous to be at

"That has occurred to me," Bersonia said. "I think your excellency is right, invention may do its work too well. However, no doubt we speak of scientific impossibilities; let us hope so, at any rate."

Barbara slipped into the next room, closing the door and drawing the



had had for a moment a vague, almost childish sonse of shrinking as if from something monstrons and uncanny. A grand plane atood open by the win-

arneggios. She thought no one heard, but out by the against bedge a man was standing distening to the hushed chords floating through the open window. From the bungalow on the Yokobama bluff Daunt had come back to

Tokyo. Tokyo had been the objective point of Daunt's six years of diplomatic career, and he had found the kingdom of slender swords a fascinating and alsorting study. In the absorbing routine of the chancery and the bright gayetles of the capital's diplomatic circlo the first year had gone swiftly onough. Since then the glider exportments and lent an added zest

Even at college Langley's first seroplane had interested him, and out of that interest had grown a course of reading which had given him a broad technical knowledge of applied mechanics. In Japan to had conceived the idea of the new fan propeller, worked out in many an hour of study in the little Inpunese house, in, Auyamn, which he had taken because it adjoined the parade ground where his enrifest exportments were made.

One day his friend, Viscount Sakal, a dapper young officer on the general stail, had surprised him with the offer from the Japanese war department of the use of an empty garage on the edge of the great explanade. Only a month ago he had awakened to the knowledge that his name was known to the nero enthusiasts of Paris, New York and Vienna and that his propeller was an assured success.

Unconsciously tonight his thoughts slowly took the nebulous shape of a woman. He had often dreamed of her, though he had never seen her face. It was hair relied now in the bluish haze of his pipe, while she talked to him before a tire of driftwood (that burned with red and bive lights because of sea ghosts in it), and her volce was low and clear, tike a flute. (To be continued.)

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Thus wrote Gen. James Robertson, the Tennessee ploneer. The man he referred to was a half breed Creek war chief who wont by the Scottish name of Alexander McGillivray, He had other names and titles. For inatance, he called himself "emperor of the Seminoles and Creeks." He bamboozled both Spain and the United States into giving him commissions ha major general and persuaded Engfland to make him a colonel. He drew pay from all three countries, playing one against the other and being loyal

McCillivray was born in the Creek "nation" in 1740. His father was a Scotch emigrant of good birth, his mother a half-breed Creek princess. In, the son's veins run the blood of four races-Indian, Spanish, French and Scotch. Undernoath the pollsh land learning he received, he was aliways a typical Indian of the worst leart. His father's family planned a white man's career for the lad. They gave him a splendid education; then found a position for him in a Savanunh counting house.

A Flight From Civilization.

But the tame life of civilization wearled him and he went back to his mother's people. His education and instural genius soon raised him to the rank of chief, not only of the Creeks, but of the Seminoles and Chickamangas, too. This triple power put him at the head of fully 10,000 warriors and made him lord of a domain larger than many European kingdoins. Amail wonder that he took the title of emperar, surrounded himself with a royal court and was accompanied

overywhere by a retinue! When the revolutionary war broke out the British made him a colonel This title, and the gay uniform that went with it, delighted, McGillivray's barbarle soul. Nor was the extra pay displeasing to him. He fought for the English throughout the revolution. Ocorgin therefore confiscated all his property in that state. In revenge for this he waged war on the white settiors in the south and west. When the United States and England signed n peace treaty, in 1783, McGillivray began to look about for new employmont. Spain-then master of Florida -sought alliance with him. For a goodly sum he became a Spanish agent, with the title of general, and used his tribal power for Spain's advancement. Then, 1790, he consented to go to New York for a personal conference with President Washington. He made the lourney in imperial state. At every city along the route there were crowds and music to welcome the "Emperor." All this put him in a good humor. He readily made a diplomatic and commercial treaty with Washington, consenting to act as United States agent, with the rank of general and a sala of \$1,200 a year. He also received \$100,000 Indemnity for the land that Georgia had confiscated from him. Although he then took onth of allegiance to this country. he sent word to his Spanish employers that he should continue to look after Spain's interest just the same. In view of such loyal services the Spanfards raised his enlary to \$3,500 a year. This, with his yearly \$1,200 from the United States and his tribal properties, added to the money he could carn by grafting and his income as partner

Spain, Great Britain and the United Blates were not upon the friendliest terms in these days. Indeed, in the muth their interests were forever clashing. Yet McGillivray had enough tact to keep his name on the pay roll of the three countries and to give more or less satisfaction to all of them. He also grow daily more noworful and secure in his office of "Emperor," using white men and Indians allke as pawas in his successful game

in a large southern commercial house

made him a very rich man;

of politics and finance. Past Master of Treachery.

Though in the sworn service of the United States, he did not cease his bloodthirsty raids on southwestern settlers. Nor all he ever let his ouths of allegiance to any nation interfore with his personal interests and plans of vengoance. It has been said of McGilllyray: "He was-an instance of a powerful intellect absolutely divorced from moral principle."

in his declining years McGillivray took pleasure in giving a statesmanlike education to his nephew, a youth who was one day to blaze a bloody trail in history under the name of Red Engle, and whose life story has been told in an earlier article of this

McGillivray escaped punishment for his countless offenses and died rich and honored, February 17, 1793. He was buried with Masonic honors in the garden of his business partner's house at Pensacola, Pla.

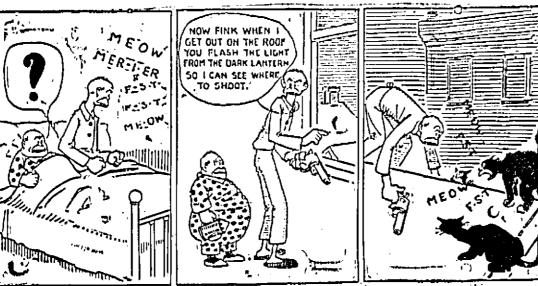
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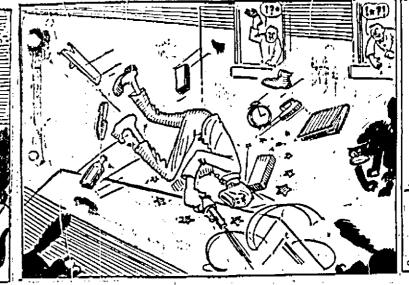
Too Much Money. "pld you try counting sheep for

your insomnia?" "Yes, doctor, but I made a mess of it. I counted 10,000 sheep, put 'em on the cars and shipped 'em to market. The wad of money I got for 'em made me afraid to go to sleep."

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NOW I KNOW, A BLACK CAT BRINGE BAD LUCK, SAYS FELIX TO FINK.

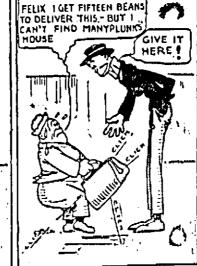




FELIX AND FINK SAW SOME EASY MONEY, BUT THE JOB BLEW UP













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IT WAS NOT FINK'S FAULT THAT FELIX GOT INTO TROUBLE.















New York City.—Largely through the help of Mrs. E. H. Harriman a fund of \$40,000 a year for live years has been provided to maintain an experimental school for the study and administration of public business. While the school is to be started here.

its scope is intended to be national.

A statement of the plan by the flureau of Municipal Research with which Mrs. Harriman has been co-operating, announces that requests for the extension of this work in other cities and the inability to secure a confident number of mon-mailing to sufficient number of men qualified to take it up, suggested to Mrs. Harriman the need of providing a training school for public service. Mrs. Har-riman has recently been consulting personally and by correspondence, business men, lournalists, educators, this work is needed.

in order to make possible a five year's test for the training school, his death.

to serve as an executive committee N. Y. and trustees for this fund to assist Mrs. Harriman in the practical work-

and public officials as to the need of ing out of her general plan. It is said such a school, and without exception that in interesting herself in this these men replied that training for work Mrs. Hieriman is merely following work in product ing out a work which her husband became interested in a short time before

\$10,000 a year for the succeeding four years conditional on contributions of \$20,000 a year from other sources.

Many of the country's philanthropists have contributed including John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Jacob Schiff, Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. George W. Perkins, C. A. Coffin, and Mortimer L. Schiff have been asked to serve as an executive committee. Methodist Brotherhood Meets.

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